CHINA'S PACT WAS RATIFIED

Secretary Hay and the Emperor's Minister Formally Agree to Present Treaty.

WILL OPEN UP NEW TRADING PORT

Protection Is Assured to Missionaries in the Interior of Country--The President Issues

a Proclamation.

[Special by Serlpp=Meltae.]

Washington, Jan. 11.—The new trade treaty between the United States and China, opening to the world's commerce the Manchurlan ports of Mukden and Antung, is now an assured fact, the ratification of the treaty having been exchanged at the State Department by Secretary Hay and Sir Chenturg Liang-Cheng, the Chinese mini ter here. All that now remains is to appoint consuls for the new posts, and these have been chosen. Their names will be sent to the Sen-

The State Department gave out the following statement:

Terms of the Treaty. "The treaty, which will go into ef-

fect through the exchange of ratifleation that have been effected and by its promulgation by the President of the United States, is the result of nearly a year and a bail's negotiations. Although relating in its principal provisions to questions of comcipal provisions to questions of commerce and navigation, removing restrictions which have hampered them both in China, it also treats of a number of questions of minister here, Mr. Takahira, has made minister here, Mr. Takahira, has made and patents, insuring them a fair degree of protection in China—a thing which they have had very little of in

Opens New Ports. which interests the public most is the powers. opening of transpew localities, in Man-

churia to foreign trade—the City of Mukden and the town of Antung (or Shalo, as it is frequently called), on the Yalu river. It is to be noted in this connection that the Japanese Chinese treaty, the ratifications of which were exchanged at Peking, secures also to international trade the opening of the port of Tatung Kon, about thirteen miles below Antung and at the month of the Yahn. It is highly probable that the presence in these localities at an early date of American consular officers and those of other nationalities-for all the nations having treaties with China acquire by our treaty and that with Ja-pan the right to establish consulates at these places-will greatly tend to the establishment of order in this much disturbed borderland of Chica, and will powerfully contribute toward insuring the principles of the "open door" to which this country stands irrevocably committed, as well as aid-ing in insuring the integrity of China

of a number of questions of minister here, Mr. Takahira, has made great importance to the people of the two countries. For example, it defines the rights and privileges of the treaty consists of thirteen articles. diplomatic and consular officers and of and covers much of the same ground American citizens, especially mission- as does the treaty between the United aries residing in China, and insures States and China, ratifications of the latter enjoyment of the rights which have just been exchanged. which they have only had in the past practically by teleration. The treaty first for the abolition of the liking also deals with trade-marks, copyrights taxes by China in consideration of an taxes by China in consideration of an increase of the surfax on goods passing through Chinese custom houses Japan also agrees to accept such changes in other Chinese taxes relative to production, excise, opium and "Perhaps the provision of the treaty salt as are accepted by other treaty

HUSBAND IN JAIL; JAPAN NOW HAS

from non-Russian vessels.

nounced at Hamburg, has ordered Sept. 12 to 16 have been set as that the port dues at Dainy shall be dates for holding the northern Wiscoents for each package landed consin state fair this year at Chip-

STOCKMEN TO TRY THEIR HAND AT PACKING HOUSES

They Will Soon Establish Independent Plants Throughout the West for Their Use.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—The proposition to incorporate a company of live stock men for the purpose of estab lishing independent packing how as in the stock centers of the enuntry to compete with the packers' combine and restore prices on live stock was indersed by the national live stock convention here. By a unanimous vote the convention adopted a resolution favoring the incorporation of such

been promised. Secretary Martin's report showed the association to be in a prosperous the anti-shoddy bill. A resolution was condition and recorded the accomplish adopted and directed to the Traffic ment of much work of benefit to the Managers' association at Chicago askstock raisers. Active co-operation ing that their action in denying trans-

Grievances of Stockman. sneaker was that while the conditions able freight. A resolution was adopted Indications point to improvement in terference with stock shipping. the future. The majority of states against the railrouds, "These organic Range."

zathius, it is stated, and causen great suffering to the stockmen by their dilatory methods of handling stock trains. The consensus of opinion was that the interest of the live stock industry demanded the passage of a law requiring railroads to handle live stock In trainload lots and make not less than fifteen miles an hour, including

Regarding Railroad Rates.

Resolutions were passed favoring adjustment of shipping rates when una company and the establishment of fair ones are put in force by the railthe independent houses. The proposed road companies on stock shipments, capital stock is \$5,000,000. Of this and opposing the repeal of the act amount \$250,000 in subscriptions has placing a duty upon hides, and favoring passage of a bill calling for a classified census of live stock and of portation to stock shippers be scinded, else the stockmen would be The burden of the report of each forced to ship their stock as perishof the market and range are not as opposing the bill creating a national they would like them, yet the live humane association on the ground stock industry is in good condition, that it would mean an unwarranted in-

Col. W. E. Skinner of Chicago dehad grievances on account of the short-livered an address on "Live Stock Exage of the range. The greatest griev | positions," and Col. C. E. Wantland ance of the stockmen appeared to be spoke on "Winter Feeding on the



MORPHINE ROUTE NOT SUCCESSFUL

RAILROAD MAN TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF EASILY.

BUT HIS. LIFE IS SAVED

An Electric Current is Turned Onto Him for Several Hours Successfully.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.—A powerful electric current was sent coursful electric current was out the ling through the comotose body of mornhine fiend and attempted suicide, and life was kept in the man until the power of the drug was expended and he awoke. He took an overdose of morphine at four o'clock in the after-Special by Scripps-Moltae, Torre Haute, Jan. 14—Jans. Irving Walle and two daughters, agod and two dau airendy selected an inquest jury and ing.
gone home, the patient began to reand remarked that he felt a bit sick lows: the asylum for treatment. He is a son.

railroad man, a former school teacher, has parents residing in Dallas, association elected Mrs. Octavius S. done and he attempted to commit fire sulcide three times.

TEN PLUNGE THROUGH

Crush of Factory Employes Forces Victims Through the Gate to Meet Their Death.

Brown Shoe company building at Gossomine Conford, the Kenosha the other four, seriously injured, were hurried to the city hospital, where two have since died. The dead are: two have since died. The dead are:

Joseph Provaznik. George Rothmann. Frank Weinberger. Antonio Giacoma.

the close of work in the corridors on the different floors waiting for the Smith.

S. Freeman & Sons' Manufacturing DEFER QUESTIONING UNTIL MONDAY NEXT NOW the different floors waiting for the S. Freeman & Sons' Manufacturing clevator to take them down. The company of Racine has been award-senator Hale Asked for a Delay in

FOR ST. LOUIS

Brown Elevator Accident of Wednesday Claims Ten Victims Thus Far.

[Special by Scrippt-McRac.] St. Louis, Jan. 14.—Willie Pear-sons, aged 14, died this morning, making eight boys andsene man dead and a tenth dying as the results of th Brown Elevator company accident of Wednesday.

Appellate Court Denies the Superse das Request of the Ex-Alderman, [Special by Scripps-Meltae.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—The branch appellate court today denied a sup-

vive, At 1 o'clock in the morning he tween Hesperia and Philomathea unsat up in bed, coughed a few times iversity debating societies is as foland guessed he would have to go to: R. Woodburn, and Judge N. S. Gil-

Iowa, was recently divorced from his Newell president, to fill the vacancy wife and suffered the loss of his only caused by the death of the late Chas.

friends that he had been killed in a has been arrested.

sity of Wisconsin to activity. Car-penters have been buy changing the St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—A crowd of door on Library, so that they open outward in stead of inward as formerly Similar changes will be made on some of the other building.

Eleventh street and Washington ave- Italian girl who was arrested and nue caused the gate to give way and taken to Detroit on Monday to ansten persons were plunged down the wer a charge of entering the counshaft. Six were taken out dead and try against the orders of the immicondition. She will return to Ken-

osha at once.
Three golden weddings in one fam-Hy during a year have occurred among Racine relatives. Mr. and

elevator was at the seventh floor re- ed the contract for putting in six 250 ceiving passengers, when those on horsepower bollers for a new waterthe sixth floor, eager to get near the works pumping house at Fourteenth door and be first into the cage, began street, Chicago. John Mohr & Son, to push toward the gate, Suddenly the the next lowest bidder, served in

FOR OFFICIALS

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN-VESTIGATING LETTER CASE.

WAS IT A "T" OR A "D"?

The State Attorney General May Have to Explain His Mistake

BRENNAN MUST STAY IN

JAIL FOR HIS YEAR NOW

Hartman of Manitowoc, filing clerk
in the secretary of state's office, will he discharged February 1 because Judge Emil Baensch, his chief polit-ical backer, is a rival candidate of Governor La Follette for the republican nomination for governor. Hart-

BEEF NOW SERVED liament for Westmoreland county, has been summoned to Ottawa to en-

He Was Reported for Doing So.

Directors of the Kenosha Hoapital association elected Mrs. Octavius S. New Foreign president, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Chas. F. Cooper, a victim of the Iroquois fire.

Harry Blake, who lived nearly all his life in Racine, left there about a year ago. Word soon reached his of corn beef and cabbage. Pachon in association, elected Mrs. Octavius S. [Special by Seripps-MeRac.]

New York, Jan. 14.—Lizzle Trink, Racine ratival legislation, E. S. Mills, assistant to Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive Court Did Not Sit Today, Owing to the Death of Wife of named and that the office of assistant to Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive Court Did Not Sit Today, Owing to the Death of Wife of named and that the office of assistant to Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive court Did Not Sit Today, Owing to the Death of Wife of named and that the office of assistant to Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive court Did Not Sit Today, Owing to the Death of Wife of named and that the office of assistant to Vice President Gayley of the United States Steel corporation, has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive court of the president of the United States Steel corporation, has been accepted. He expects to take an extensive court of the United States of the Un

-Fourth Juror Is Picked

This Morning.

[Special by Seripps-McRae.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Charles

Walton, the fourth juror in the car
barn handits' trial, was secured this morning. Ten armed guards now patrol the courtroom to avert any attempts to escape.

THINK PEACE, NOT WAR, . WILL END THE NEGOTIATIONS of the Iroquois horror.

Japanese Official So States to a Conrespondent in Tokio This

Morning.
[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Tokio, Jan. 14.—A high Japanese government official today stated that in official circles the belief was that

the Important

INDIANS ARE FOR COLOMBIA

Many Aborigines Have Been Won Over to the Fight Against Panama.

ADMIRAL COGHLAN MAKES REPORT

He Says Four Thousand Troops Are Now Assembled Ready for an Invasion of the Panama Territory at Any Time Now.

[Special by Scripps-Meline.] Washington, Jan. 14.—The navy de-

partment has posted a cable message from Rear Admiral Cocktan which shows a great deal of activity on the part of the Colombians, and indicates that they have won over many Indi-

ans along the borders of Panama. While the message toils of much activity in the way of preparation, no disorder is reported.

The dispatch as translated by the navy department says:

"A report from Cartagena states the cruiser Cartagena is now about to transport troops to the Guif of Da-

"Troops are arriving at Barranquilla quite rapidly. Four thousand men are now there. The Castine, from Caledonia harbor, reports indians unfriendly. The chief at Sasardi now wears the uniform of colonel of the Colombian force.

Indians Are Unfriendly. A large number of canoes are at Sasardi and Mosquito village. No large landing of Colombian force yet made on the coast, merely parties of two and three in cances. Traders in that vicinity say the Indians are untriendly to all strangers, allowing

"No Colombian forces were seen at any time or place in Panama territory. No trail or stream which can be entered from the sea was found. Everything is about the same as when the Atlanta visited there the first time, except the chief having his uni-

none to sleep ashore,

quence of directions sent by the department some days since to use every possible effort for the pacification of the Indian tribes, and to prevent, as far as possible, the restlessness and uneasiness that might follow from the presence of strangers in their terri-

form. No Amelican vessels have ever

been able to buy stores from the in-

dians, even before the Colombian

"The Bancroft starts for the north-

east coast at once. The Castine and

Reports Everything Quiet.

del Toro with a report from the Nash-ville that everything is quiet and there

is no excitement. The Nashville will remain there. When the Stewart is

repaired I propose to send her there

also. The Mayflower has returned, it found the Mandingo hay indians un-

friendly. They objected strongly to

"From Concepcion bay south to

Mosquito village the Indians are

friendly, and say that they will not

permit Colombian forces or Indians'-to pass them. The Indians said the

Colombian force expected to get all the cances and, with schooners and

steam launches, take a kirge force to

.The navy department adds the fol-

"The movements of the Bancroft,

Castine, and Mayflower are in conse-

exploration in their territory.

Mandingo bay."

lowing:

"The Topelia is just in from Bocal

torces went to Titumati.

Mayflower follow when coaled.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Robbers blew open the safe of the bank at Goff, Kan., with dynamite, secured \$3,000 and escaped on a hand car.

Spiritualists from all over the United States are to build a temple and have a big camp ground near Phil-

Thomas Costello, clerk in the pay-master's department, Brooklyn navy

ter the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laur-A New York Cook is Mad Because of railways and canals, who disagreed loss is forty-five thousand dollars. with his colleagues on the Grand Trunk Pacific railway legislation, E. S. Mills, assistant to Vice Pres-

tant to the vice president will

LIVERYMEN NOW HAVE THEIR TROUBLES ALL OVER AGAIN

Strike is Taken Up Where it Stopped

Before Iroquois

Fire,
[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—The strike
of the livery—Tyers was resumed to [Special by Scripps-McRae,]
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—The strike
of the liver—"Evers was resumed today where it was left off at the time
of the troughly horror.

TWO KILLED IN A BIG SMASH-UP

Chinese Inspector Who Boarded Train, Looking for Chinese,

Among the Dead.

(Special by Scripps McRae.)
Malone, N. Y., Jan. 14.—In a collision on the Rutland railroad near.

[Special by Scripps McRee.]
BaitImore. Jan. 14.—The eight-story Darby building, occupied by several manufacturing firms, was

THIRD DAY OF

SHAFT OF ELEVATOR of Factory Employes Forces dims Through the Gate to d

INDIANA BANK FAILS TO OPEN ITS DOORS TODAY

Justice Could.

Farmers' Bank of Auburn, .indiana. Keeps Its Doors

BOTH BLUE AND GREY HONORED GEN. GORDON

Three unidentified.

The injured:
Tony Kirschner; will die.
William Pearson; will die.
The employes had assembled at least the state was brother of Mr. Hoot least the state was brother of Mr. Hoot least l This Morning---Greatest of Southerners Were Present.

> Step. [Special by Scripps-Meltae.] long and was composed of United Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.—The great States regulars, three thousand convention, Jan. 14.—In the sen-test funeral ever given any Georgian federate veterans, the local Grand [Special by Scripps-McRae.]

to push toward the gate. Suddenly the gate stated to descend and ten of the employes plunged bead-first down tho gives plunged bead-first down tho awarding the contract. The case was tried in court and Mr. Freeman won.

The discontract of the request of Senator took place today over the body of the place today over the body of the resolutions calling for a congressional inservices were held at the state capelosed during the hour of the funeral was tried in court and Mr. Freeman won.

The case was tried in court and Mr. Freeman was been deferred until Monday.

COUNTY NORMALS

SUP'T ANTISDEL WRITES FOR GAZETTE, OF VISIT.

WAS AT MANITOWOC SCHOOL

Tells of Interest of the Pupils in Their Work, and What They

Learn. of the rooms free. This year they pays, pay \$250 rent, which includes heatbrings the cost for the county up to \$1950 for this year, the state paying an equal amount. Such a sum in Rock county, with our valuation of forty-one millions of dollars, would be less than five couls tax an again. ing, lighting and janitor service, Tais he less than five cents tax on each thousand dollars. The tax per year for most of our people would be less than the cost of a clgar.

The Courses

The course of study takes up just such work as is done in country schools. Students are not only taught done is very thorough. Students are taught to think and reason. But they are not left there. They are taught something of the working of a child's mind, and how to adapt their tenebling to the removal to Wisconsin. They form-their tenebling to the removal to the removal to Wisconsin. They form-their tenebling to the removal to Wisconsin. their teaching to its needs. Then they are also taught how to prepare material for use in actual teaching. To illustrate by one study: in primary reading each student is required er by the teacher and any corrections needed are made. When the study is completed an essay is prepared by each pupils which tells just how the subject should be taught. In addition each one is resulted during. the course to gather the material primary reading well, but they have experimenting.

Five Studies
Each student carries five studies, and much studying is done out of school hours. The manual training, and much studying is done out of ed that they preferred lands in the school hours. The manual training indian territory to those in Wisconwhich is elective, so far has been in wood-work only. Some of each sex Creek, exchanged all their lands in have chosen the course which is for wood-work only. Some of each sex Creek, exchanged all their land have chosen the course, which is for Wisconsin, with the exception only a few weeks and inexpensive four townships reserved to those in-But they have done some excellent clars who had moved to Wisconsin, But they have none some excenent dians who man moved to wisconsin, work. They have made their own for lands in Indian territory, saw-horses, benches and tables. Picture frames, bookcases, etc.; are also take possession of the land in Indian parter. cases they were allowed to take The Indians brought suit against home. As teachers they find use for this training in fixing up things claims for the value of these lands buildings.

How Accomplished

their needs. His assistant is Miss Rosa Cheney, formerly a teacher in the Platteville Normal school. Both are live, energetic teachers, entiusiastic in their work, and full of sympathy and holp for the students. The school has never been advertised, yet it has more applicants than they can accommodate. This gives a Wisconsin unless that he lands in wisconsin unless that he lands in the lands in the lands in the lands length of the lands in the lands length of the lands in large obtained that he lands being so held, the United States could not have obtained title to the lands in wisconsin unless that he lands lingth of the lands lingth of

means when carried into school work.

Students Enthusiastic

Mr. Antistel had an opportunity to converse with a number of the students one or two at a time. A few dormitory a couple of scores of years drive back and forth from home, a few more heard themselves. Some work in the homes of the clip for the measure. The old South hall, of the president Van Else has announced that there is no possibility remaining of the president coming to the school gave the poor looy or girl a section gave the poor looy or girl a section gave the poor looy or girl a section many schools. All thus, was secured and the work is expense than in many schools. All thus, was secured and the work is expense than in many schools. Others are high it will be exceedingly populfar of the president of the first of the first class will be the limit of they needed to fit them for teaching, the first class will be the leading sectity girls to take the said that she was laughed at for raying shools. Others are high if will be exceedingly populfar of the president continues and the work had any work she had ever had.

Teachers Sought

When students were asked what

the people in the country thought of the school they said that the gradu-ARE EXPLAINED ates were sought and satisfaction, and that the school was growing in popularity. Students seemed to think what their teachers did was just right, and could not see how the school or any school, could be made more helpful and valuable.

Continual Work
The influence of the teachers is not confined to school hours. They, with al Union, have returned to Chicago, the county superintendent, carefully having falled to reach and agreement look after the way evenings are spent by students, and when they Learn.

Last week Supt. Antisdel visited the county training school at Manitowor, about elgisty miles north of Milwaukee, to investigate the work help derived from the school, and by risters all spoke of the great training of the American Feducial Tobacco men are not pleased with recent ruling of the American Feducial Tobacco men are not pleased with the United Brotherhood who are employed training conditions in the United Brotherhood who are employed from the school, and the United Brotherhood who are employed to the first school with the United Brotherhood of Carpental Crop is Taken Down.

Tobacco men are not pleased with the United Brotherhood who are employed to the first school with the United Brotherhood who are employed to the present control of the present contro done there. This school uses rooms showed how great an impression the ployed in the mills should be transing a fine graded school building on past training had made upon them ferred to the Amalgamated Woodthe west side of the city of Manito- for good, thorough work. Compared workers. About 35,000 men of the woc. They have an assembly room, to the small cost to any taxpayer the Brotherhood of Carpenters are directation room, an office, and a school would give him back many ectly cencerned by the order of the basement room for manual training. The rooms that amount in the better Wederstion. Another meeting will be first the city gave them the use service in teaching for which he be held in Chicago between January and the rooms tree. This were the companies that amount in the better weders are the city gave them the use service in teaching for which he be held in Chicago between January and the rooms tree.

GAIN MUCH COIN

Recent Decision of Supreme Court at Washington Will Ald Their Finances.

It is reported that the department of the interior has decided that the share found due the Stockbridge and Munsee Indians of Wisconsin, in States, must be paid to all of these

ed a part of the Six Nations. By various treaties the lands of these Indians had been cut down, until in helpers in these departments who 1820 they found themselves with small reservations beamed in on evto keep a note book in which the ery side by civilization. They were

the course to gather the material needed, in teaching such reading. This includes a list of the best words to teach first, sentences made up from these words and arranged in lessons, pictures and busy work to use in connection with them. large sheets of manila paper to use for charts, etc.; all put together for use. These they take nome with them, So they are at the material tidese Indians over 1,000,000 acres of liand. A dispute having arisen between the Six Nations and the Menonines and Winnebago Indians, arbitrarily cut down the six Nations and the Menonines of the purchase, congress by an act and by a treaty with the Menonines and Winnebago Indians, arbitrarily cut down the six Nations and the Menonines of the union's fainds to the extent of about \$12,500, but it is count of recent failures, good prices extent of about \$12,500, but it is count of recent failures, good prices are expected.

A deadlock prevails. With very few exceptions the entire crop is still hanging in the sheds with no suitable weather in sight for removing from the poles. Packers are apprehensive that the farmers may attempt to ease the tobacco artifically. indians, arbitrarily out down the holding of the Six Nations to 500,000 the plan and material ready when they begin teaching; and do not need to waste the time in school in experimenting.

| An an and material ready when acres. The Stockbridge and Munsee Indians, teaching and do not need to waste the time in school in experimenting. Wisconsin to take possession these lands. Soon after the action of congress many of the Indians decid-

> to lan territory and some time after The they were sold by the United States. out and obtained a judgment of nearly \$2,000,000. It was left with the de-

How Accomplished partment to determine what Indians to be school is in charge of F. S. lans were entitled to the money. The Hyer, a man who has had years of department decided that the Indians experience in country and city in Wisconsin were not entitled to schools as teacher, principal and supported participate therein, as a part of the evintendent, and thoroughly knows lands in Wiscousin had been set their needs. His assistant is Miss askie for their use.

In a school of this size there is a close touch and thorough acquaintance with fellow students and teachers white can not be gained in a larger achool. They are much like a large family, in which there is harmony of purpose and an enthusian the helpful spirit. All are working that any of purpose and an enthusian the helpful spirit. All are working that any of purpose and any enthusian the helpful spirit. All are working estor.

Speak Outside

Either Mr. Hyer or Miss Cheery often go out in the evening to speak to read of the evening to speak to read out the teaching of the country people. Last year Mr. Hyer went out one evening to speak to read the university of Wisconsin as soon after he got there eleven out of the fourteen young men in the training should be held that for him to travel so and there heads there eleven out of the fourteen young men in the training should be held that for him to travel so and there heads there eleven out of the fourteen young men in the training should be held that for him to travel so and there heads there eleven out of the fourteen young men in the training should be held that for him to travel so and there heads there eleven out of the fourteen young men in the training should be held that for him to travel so many years. The system has operated to read to expend to the resident formed the opinion that the work of the resident formed the opinion that it would be undestrable for the convention at a the beckming of the second seems and the teaching of the convention at a the between the second seems and the training of the convention at a two beaching of the second seems and the second s

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

Dennis Mulcahy and Thomas Klild, President and Secretary of the Amulgamated Woodworkers' Internationwith William D. Huber and Frank Duffy, President and Secretary of

The 3.000 employes of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works of Pittsburg, position. and eleven blust furnaces of the Carnegle Steel company at Braddock of the smader departments, where tennage men in the converting mills holding off. They remember that the and bloom milks of the rail plant crop was grown under exceptionally

blast of the furnaces is ready for pouring. There are at least 1,000 work for less than \$2 a day.

Six hundred registered trade un-

adopted the income tag for dues, and cach man is to pay 2 per cent, of his en from the poles, the recent soft earnings until a defense fund of spell not having been of sufficiently long duration, and there have been long duration.

Stationary engineers in Yorkshire. England, collieries have demanded an eight hour shift.

Trade unionism is making rapid strides in Germany, Denmark, Swed-en and Switzerland, the intention beagainst ing to equalize conditions of labor.

Truck Drivers' Union No. 705, of Chicago, Ill., is the largest labor union in the country, with a member-

ship of 13,000. Of the 100,000 men in Newfoundland more than half are fishermen.

Piso's Cure for Consumption gives lef in cases of Coughs and Colds.

TOBACCO MEN AT A STANDSTILL

MERCHANTS ANXIOUS FOR OPEN. ING OF WAREHOUSES.

WEATHER STILL UNFAVORABLE

Practically Nothing Can Be Done by Growers or Buyers Until the

of late were not sufficient to do any good. The grower and the buyer cannot do much of anything until the weather conditions are favorable for the taking down of the '93 crop. It is reported that several of the farmers have been approached by buyers and asked to sort their own tobacco, but the growers are not favora-bly inclined to accept any such pro-

Wisconsin

Conditions are far from encourage have accepted the reduction in wages ing at the opening of the year. The offered them. There are little objection to the scale except in some of the smaller dearms and a large proportion of the reduction of the smaller dearms. tobacco still hangs on the poles. In day wages and salaries are paid, The the meantime buyers are naturally Union Pacific's general manager, they have an opportunity to inspect quette to Haskell & Barker for knowledge, but also how to teach the judgment obtained by the Six There are about 6,000 men in the lt. For these reasons there is little box cars, the that knowledge to others. The work Tribes of Indians against the United Illinois Steel Company's plant in likelihood of any considerable move about \$600,000. Chicago who depend upon 300 skilled ment for some time. In old grades there have been a fair number of 784 cases.

> The recent wet spell has brought 90c. about some improvement in the sitnation. A fair quantity of tobacco has been brought down from poles of which a considerable prono longer able to earn a livelihood in Chicago by fining a labor union as portion has been stripped. Unforby hunting and fishing. They nature a corporation, this being, it is said, tunately the weather turning cold, further operations were prevented. good, and the color satisfactory though some runs a little yellow Ship. The broadleaf crop is said to contain From that time until 1832 they wrights' Provident Union is forty-one more wrapper than usual, and in purchased with their annuities from these indians over 1,000,000 acres of has drained the union's fands to the ty was thrown on the market, on actions to the ty was thrown on the market, on ac-

New England

ing from the poles. Packers are ap- and green for go ahead. tempt to ease the tobacco artifically fit, out of work and emergency con-tingencies. ther shall afford an opportunity for marnination.

New York But little of the crop has been tak practically no sales of new leaf. TO OPEN WAR ON

MAY AFFECT ALL

Case in the Supreme Court May Affect the Running of Local Street Car Line.

or more in Janesville. The La Crosse common council concluded that it was dangerous and undestrable for cars to be operated in the streets in charge merely of motorneers and without the usual conductors. The NOT COME WEST council therefore passed an ordinance the drug-stores retailing cocktails, NOT COME WEST council therefore passed an ordinance the drug-stores retailing cocktails, gin-fizzes, and whiskey-straights over their counters week days and Sundays if they were made to pay the should be compiled with. The company to fact there ought not to be any lical advisors of President Roosevelt, it is learned, have removed all possibility of his coming to Madison in June to speak at the golden jubilee court, testing the validity of the ordinance motorneers in charge. The company to their counters week days and Sundays if they were made to pay the should be compiled with. The company it and why not to be any it and why not they? The druggist goes in society and is looked up to as an A No. 1 citizen, while the sallity of his coming to Madison in will carry the matter to the supreme court may will carry the matter to the supreme court may and we are going to be and the barry to the corner grocery business in botted beer is also believed to be large and we are going to be and the barry to the corner grocery business in botted beer is also believed to be large and the provisions and to 'cease the operation of the drug-stores retailing cocktails, gin-fizzes, and whiskey-straights over their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the should be compiled with. The company it and why not they? The druggist goes in society and is looked up to as an A No. 1 citizen, while the sall the corner grocery business in botted beer is also believed to be large and the transit company to the drug-fizzes, and whiskey-straights over their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the drug-fizzes, and whiskey-straights over their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the drug-fizzes, and whiskey-straights over their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the their counters week days' and Sundays if they were made to pay the thei school has never been advertised, yet it has more applicants than they can accommodate. This gives a chance to select those best fitted for teaching. A large share are young men. About fifty are admitted in the fall. Then those who are not fitted for teaching are gradually sifted out and sent home. Others are required to stay more than a year. The work must be thoroughly done and the students at least 18 years of age before they can graduate. So about 25 are graduated each year, it is easily seen what an upilit this will be to the whole teaching force. In a school of this size there is a close touch and thorough acquaint-

..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men.

. North-Western Road Fireman Emil Gruel was called to Hardvard resterday for service,

Engineer A. B. Carver of the north Wisconsin division returned to worl this morning.

Engineer A. II. Shekey and Fire man R. H. Percill on the Barrington turn around, reported for work this MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Fireman E. M. Loomls now working on the Harvard milk train, was te friends.

Engine No. 400, one of the largest passenger engines on train, threw her right middle driver wheel near Desplaines on Wednes-day, and had to be towed to Chicago for repairs. Engine No. 198 is now taking her place.

Notes of the Railroads Superintendent of Transportation Buckingham, it is declared in Oma-ha, is practically certain to be the Union Pacific's general manager.

Among the first important orders for cars placed by western railroads

TUESDAY—In the Heart of the Storm.

WEDNESDAR—A Daughter of the South.

THURSDAY—Northern Lights

FRIDAY—Hack Acteng the Old Folks.

SATURDAY MATINEE—East Lyn. c.

favorable conditions, and are unfor ears placed by western railroads willing to take any chances before is a contract let by the Perc Mar-For these reasons there is little box cars, the cost of which will be

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe transactions. Shipments out of stor- is providing an entirely new set of age from Edgerton for the week were coupon tickets at all its coupon staforms will be reduced from 1,800 to

> Fire Vice President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad denies the of the rumor that the Pennsylvania company has purchased a Terminal Transfer company, Mr. Mcsatisfactory. Crea says the Pennsylvania company never contemplated controlling the Terminal company and has no use for the property.

> > On the Louisville & Nashville an order has been Issued to change the lights on switches of tracks in large yards other than those on main tracks. Hitherto all of the switch lights on this road have-shown red for stop and white for go ahead, but now those not connected with the main track will show red for stop

> > The Delaware & Hudson has notified its employes that the issuance of passes to them and their families has become so extensive as to be burd-ensome; that some employes have been much favored, while others have been denied, and that, therefore, the company hereafter will sell

DRUG-STORE BARS

JANESVILLE CARS And Corner Grocerics Dealing in Bottled Beer - Saloankeepers' Aassociation Has Platform.

"We are going to take some steps to secure our rights in Janesville," said one of the members of the Sa-A case is coming to the supreme loon-keepers' association today, "We court from La Crosse, in the decision of which may be laid down a rule oughly at our meeting Tuesday night ing that will affect the running of and we did not overlook the fact street cars as operated for a decade that there is a spring election com-

and we are going to try something done about that."

Officers Elected
The following officers were elected hy the association for the ensuing year: President, T. F. McKelgue; vice-president, Lyman Wilbun; sec-retary, James Sennett; treasurer,

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Cari Brockhaus, Steam Dye Works Boods called for and delivered.

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PETERL. MYEES, Manager. ONE WEEK city last evening on a visit Commencing Monday, Jan. 18 Engagement of

John A. Himmelien's Imperial Stock Co. Presenting New York Successes.

A revelation in sepertoire. MONDAY-Knobbs O' Tennesseo,.

SATURDAY .- The Great Dovereaux Case, Each Play Etaborately Staged. Beantiful Scenery and Costuming. Common Sense Prices.

20c and 30c. Ladies' Free Ti ket: Monday night. Best sale opens Saturdoy at Wo'clock

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We all wish to make money. It what we are working for. We is what we are working for. We give you that opportunity of making money, by saving it on your pur-chares of Meats and Groceries. Most men and women who look to the fu-ture at all have a hope lucking seme-where that some day they will be better fixed. By purchasing your Meats and Groceries here you are not only helping yourselves toward your ambition, you are also helping us; and with guaranteed satisfaction, prompt de iveries, 16 ounces for a pound, we do not hesitate to ask you for your bu icess. We can look you iquarely in the eye, because we know that we have done you good. Come

..GROCERIES .. Fine Dairy Butter, - - 25c Creamery Butter, - 28c

Renevated Butter - - 20c 3 cans Lawis Lye - -A Good Baker's Chocolate - 25c 7 nounds Ontment - - - 25c

Sweet Cider, per gal. . . 25c Meat Specials.

Can my competitor meet these prices, with pork going higher? We stand pat. Beet tenderloin 18c Pork Tenderloin 20c [Porter H'se Steak 13c Sirloin Steak Round Steak Shoulder Steak 10c Pork Chops 1 10c Veal Chops 121/2c Bulk Pork Sa'sage 10c Link Pork Sa'sage 10c Frankfort Sa'sage 10c Fine Rib Roasts 10c Boiled Ham 25c Dried Beef 20c

Good Boiling Beef 4c to 5c Choice Boiling Beef 8c to 10c Salt Pork, h'lf fat 10c

of all kinds Corn Beef Chickens 10c Young Chickens 121/2c LIVER 5c Fine oysters

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Enjoy Using Herpicide on Account of .Its Distinctiveness.

The ladies who have used Newbro's The ladies who have used Newbro's Herpicide speak of it in the highest terms, for its quick effect in cleansing the scalp of dandruff and also for its excellence as a general halr-dressing. It makes the scalp feel fresh and it alinys that itching which dandruff will cause. Newbro's Herpicide effectively cures dandruff as it destroys the gorm that dandruff, as it destroys the germ that causes it. The same germ causes hair to fall out, and later baldness; in killing it, Herpicide stops falling hair and prevents baldness. It is also an ideal hair dressing, for it lends an aristocratic charm to the hair that is quite distinctive. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpleide Co., De-troit, Mich.

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The kind that is not mostly slate and dust, will give the best kind of satisfaction in snappy cold weather. A good coal should burn to a white ash to secure the greatest amount of heat without loss. Our Coal is good enough to bring the customer back; you can depend on

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Mosers Patent flour\$1.15 Fairy baking powder, Nolan Bros. Pure apple cider gel......25c Lindon pure maple syrup (-2 gal, 55c Early June peas......7c, 4 for 25c Can string beans7c, 4 for 25c Marrow fat peas.....7c, 4 for 25c 7 lbs. best oatmeal...........25c Best 50c tea.....40c Best Mocha and Java coffee....25c

20 lbs. H. E. granulated suggr. \$1.00 NOLAN BROS.

Sweaters

they are the most serviceable for wormth and wear. We can also fit your purse.

NOTE THESE PRICES.

Small size wool sweaters in red or blue at 50c Reavy weight cotton sweaters in stripes or pixin colors, sizes 28 to 24 at 500 each; Boy's hoavy weight wool sweaters (all sizes) in striped or plain colors at \$1,00 each. Striped or plant colors at \$1,00 each.

Men's heavy cotton sweaters, plain or fancy
50c to \$1 00 each.

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marcon at \$1,50 each.

Con a in and see these,

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PURE PURE ..and.. SPARKLING

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its' manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

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At the Rink ..To-night.. Good Music Good Time

PALACE RINK

COUNTY NEWS

Rock, Jan. 13.-After the ther teacher. mometer had been ranging all the Miss Nellie, Dixon visited her may from 1 to 25 degrees below zero consin Edith a few days the past the moderation of the weather last week.

tion recently.

school after a long absence. tended. 96 numbers were that week the last load of sugar other is billed for Jan. 26. beets from this locality was hauled to the cars to be shipped to the factory at Menominee Falls. Con. ents in this village, sequently the growers berathe easier. The Aften Literar sequently the growers berathe easier and that last year's crop is disposed of. The sugar peet industry being the home of Sec. Ether Sopher in a new one in this county, farmers Beloit. The evening was passed by so new one in this county, narmers below the evening was passed by found many arguments pro and con playing games and taking part in for the raising of beets. Old Rock guessing contests. Refreshments has for many years been so essent were served and a good time reportlally a tobacco growing community ed by all.
that it will be hard to change form tobacco to sugar beet raising. Some Thursday evening. who have grown beets this past year and who have realized a good profit few days at home.

The long delay: from the time of Geo. C. Antisdel has been elected barvesting to the time of shipping trustee of the First Baptist church to the factory is what has discour- for three years to succeed O. D.

of Porter were guests of Burr W. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brinkman, Mr Tolles last week.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mick. Humphrey, and Miss Mina Cutter. Miss Johnson has returned to her

school duties after a pleasant visit to her home in Racine.

Mr. McCarthy is cutting wood on sorry that it is going.

come so that last year's tobacco crop last Saturday. may be taken off their hands. A few

W. M. Tolles of Porter was the Choir present of his son, Burr W. Tolles, last this week. week. They spent Thursday in Be- Mrs. William Gardiner is staying loft looking through the Fairbanks- with her mother, Mrs. Wylie of

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Harker's Corners, Jan. 12.-Everybody enjoyed the pice weather of

Mr. E. C. Taylor and Bessie Cross apent Sunday at John Flagler's. Mrs. Louis Noey and Mrs. W. H. 'Taylor have been on the sick list

last Friday night.

Mrs. Michael Rabyor has been spending a few days in Janeaville watson Tower of Janeaville visited attending Mrs. William Ab lett where Edgerton friends a portion of the has been quite rick.

Eller McDonell has been spenting the past week. a few days at O. N. Dutton's,

Janesville Saturday.

McBride as teacher. Mrs. Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Charles Davis spent dast Thursday afternoon at W. H. Taylors.

last Friday at Milton Junction. ist Friday at Milton Junetion.

Mrs. Willard Learn Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Hodge has been spendThe Edgerton Cornet band

lights last week with Phebo and week, Elsie Taylor.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. to an operation at a Madison hospi-Southwest Lima, Jan. 12.—Mrs. tal and died from the effects of same. Chas. Hockbarth and Miss Hattle A widowed mother and several Shemmel were callers at Jno. Dix- brothers and sisters survive. The

on's Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Garlock and dittle daughJoseph Wright of Stebbensville

the past week.

was a caller on our streets recently, four daughters are left to mourn a School began in our district Mon- fathers loss.

day morning with Miss Gray

Henry Westrick has been suffer-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mickelsen ing with a severe throat trouble. Dr. and two sons, Ray and Harvey, paid Binnewies of Milton is the attend-

Mrs. Smiths mother. Mrs. Williams, who has been her guest, has returned to her home.

Maurice Reed Jr., has returned to school after a transfer of the second of the secon tended. 96 numbers were sold. An-

Literary meets with U. G. Walte

is, if a beet factory were located Thursday and is now confined to his

Antisdel.

Messrs Peter and Albin Brunsell were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hump.rey, olles last week.

and Mrs. Thos. Tracy, Mr. Ira Van
Miss Farrel of Wood county, Wis., Galder, Miss May Humphrey, Mr. Roy

EAST PORTER. East Porter Jan. 13.—We have all enjoyed the fine sleighing and are Miss Louise Jessup is visting at

wishing that it soon will settlers of Rock county passed away Mabel and Robert Lee spent Sun

buyers are riding around inspecting day with their sister, Mrs. Frank Pearson of Fulton. Choir practice at Mr. Raymond's

South Fulton, who is very ill.

Mrs. Wood is staying with her

mother who is very ill at Fond di Mrs. Will Ely is improving. Miss Josephine Brown has return

There will be Crusaders' meetings ed to her home in Fulton on account at the U. B. church every night this Everybody is invited to come house in District No. 8, last Wednes-

day evening. Will Gardiner has just delivered forty ton of balled hay to Dr. Shep-ard of Edgerton, for which he received a handsome price.

Come to the Omnia Club at Ful ton. Good programs are always pre-

EDGERTON.

Mrs. C. E. Shannon was the guest

A number of elderly ladies helped Mr. Ezra Dutton delivered hogs at celebrate the birthday of Mrs. John snesville Saturday.

A number of coloring factors of Mrs. John S. Coon Monday at the home of her

Miss Lizzle Lund has returned to home at Napavine, Wash.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

ing a few days with hen mother, sayled the management of Royal hall.

Mrs. Tom McCrae at Milton Junethis week for the following season,
Miss Stephenson of Albany was

The funeral of Francis Ford was Miss Mae Hodge spent Sunday held from the St. Joseph's church rith Gertle Simons.

Wednesday morning. About two weeks ago the young man submitted

from his buggy last June by the Will Shemmel was bailing hay horse becoming frightened at a pass-for Jno. Lockens the first of the ing train in this city and never recovered from the shock. Funeral Will McQuillin of Milton Junction services were held today. A son and

He is a good man to enlist under. It will be borne in mind that the bounty heretofore offered by the government is still accorded, and those who get that and succeed in getting into Capt, Miles company will as fortunate.

Recruits for Regular Service,-To those who have any desire to entist in the regular service we would call attention to the very liberal bounty offered in another column. The recrulting office of Lieut, Cole is two loors west of the First National

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & P.

:\$1,10 to \$1,20 per eack.

BARLEY-Extra #6f348; fair to good analian 10f45c; musty grade, 30ff52c, Con-Ear, new,per ton ,\$5-\$8.50 depending

CLOVER SEED-\$7.75 to \$8.00 per bu ny at \$2.10 %\$2.30 cwt.

FEED-Pure corn and cats, \$18.00 @\$10.00 Pton; Mixeures, \$16@ \$18 Bman-\$18.50 in 200 lb. ascks per ton

MRAL-\$14-\$15.00 per ton HAY-\$ 8.05 per ton; baled, \$9.00

One of the six through trains daily from Chicago to New York over Pennsylvania Short Lines. All have Pullman sleeping-cars, parlor and dining-car service. Passengers have choice of going via Baltimere and Washington on Pennsylvania and New York tickets at direct fares. Privilege of ten days' visit at the National Capital; also ten days' stop-overs at Baltimore and at Philadelphia. Refer to C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman street. Chicago, for particulars.

Jennie-Is it true that Joe occu ples the first place in your heart? Sadie—Not much, my dear, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea first, last and all the time. 35 cents, tea or tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Pon't forget, please. Mrs. Austin's Panenke flour best of all. At grocers.

One fare plus \$2 for the round trip, effective first and third Tuesday of each month from December 1903 to April 1904, inclusive. Dates of sale December 1 and 15, 1903; January 5 and 19, 1904. For details apply to agents of the C., M. & St.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
All drugists refund the money if it fall to clive. E. W. Grove's signature is on

cursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory insleeping cars, tree rectining chair cars and "The best of everything." For dates of sale and full articulars

Games of Chance.

Of lips that laugh and eyes that dunce For I am thinking of the chips I might be cashing.

No doubt, her beauty is divine And should ensuar So fresh its graces; A queen she is to other men, But I am the exception, then

She has a rival, and her name,

And yet, when flush and jackpot pall, I rather like to make a call, To chat, on ramble;

For is not marriage, after all,

-Eric Moore in New York Times.

Grip and Catarrh. Money Back
If It Fails.

"An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure." A few breaths of "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." A few breaths of Hyomei through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outlit will check a cold or the grip at the start, and prevent serious and last-line through the start of the grip at the start, and prevent serious and last-line through the start of the grip at the start, and prevent serious and last-line through the grip at the start of the grip at the start, and prevent serious and last-line through the grip at the gr

Leap Year Party Tomorrow Night.

—A number of young ladies of this cases of the air passages, Ifyomet E.B. Heimstreet, Smiths Pharmacy, lass a positive action not possessed People's Drug Co., H.E. Itamous & Co., Janesville, Wis. healing balsam that kills all catarrh The Hook and Ladder Party.—No al germs, soothes and allays the irefforts have been spared in getting ritated mucous membrane, vitalizes

haler lasts a lifetime and when more

Coming Attractions.

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23.—The Himthis territory is that the business milin Imperial Stock Co. in reper-

toire.

Jan. 29.—George Ade's mirth provok. increase each succeeding visit of 25 ing success "The County Chair to 30 per cent over preceding years, man." (Date not absolutely certain.)

that Mr. Himmelein is tircless in his Himmelein's Imperial Stock com- efforts to provide something newer pany which appears at the Myers and better for his patrons all the Grand all next week is the recogniz-ed leader in repertoire in the mid-ening will be Hat Reid's beautiful die west. The best proof of the play, "Knobs o' Tennessee."

LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Stor Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M. Ist and Srd Thesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. Congress Has a New Bill Regarding

2nd and 4th Monday. -and and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.ist and 3rd Thursday.

Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.2nd and 4th Thursday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S.2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Ev-

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday. Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues

W. H. Sargeur Post, No. 25,-2nd and W. H. Sargeur Comth Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps. No. 21, W. R. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.

Division, No. 1 .- 2nd Sunday Knights of the Globe.

Janesville Garrison. No. 19.—2nd and tth Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22 - Neets every

Modern Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 361-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Comp. No. 122.-2nd and 4th Wednesday

National Union Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Tues

United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and

Thursday.
Peoples' Lodge, No. 480, 1. O. U. T.—
Every 3rd Friday.
Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
Uniterstuetzungs Verein.—3rd Friday.
Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.—
Would be dividing alls time and attention between two undertakings

Retail Clerks' Union-3d Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon-

ay. Leather Workers. lay. Federal Labor Union.—lat and Srd

Wednesday.
Typographical Union.—Ist Wednesday.
Trades Council, Building Trades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Trades Trades Union.—4th Thuriday. woodworkers' Union—th Thuriday.
Cigar Makers Union—2nd Wednesday.
Hoot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

day. Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers
Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.

International Association of Railway Clerks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janosvillo.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Men's International Union No. 57 meets first and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Fraders

vomens' Union Label League.—2nd PROTECTS THE SYSTEM
AGAINST CATARRH
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Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotner-need of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and 3rd Saturday.

A CARD

We, the undersigned, do hereby

Latest System of Mining.

In the percussion system of mining

the great boring instrument, or tropan rises and falls with a regular motion. revolving as it does on a vertical axis, Its huge teeth tear and grind the soil and rock to powder. The water in the dry, and when a relief shaft is sunk the mine is ready for operation. This method is being used to reach a newly discovered seam of coal, which was struck at a depth of 1,190 feet in Kent, England.

M. D. Mights. Correctioning, fown, in the power of th Men From the 35th Regiment.- Hyomei is needed, extra bottles can the mine is ready for operation. This

NEW LAW IS TO BE CONSIDERED

strong hold this attraction has on

done by the company during the past

the Arid Western Lands, Up for Action Upon.

Washington, Jan. 14, (Special.)—
Senator Hansbrough's latest introduced irrigation bill providing for the appointment of a "constructing engineer" to build government irrigation marks at a colory of \$10,000 Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Filday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 28, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Baturday.

Bocial and Reneft Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of it.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin,

Branch. No. 60.—2st Sunday. igation works, at a salary of \$10,000 and irrigation projects. It is the most radical legislation which has been proposed in connection with irriga-tion and has attracted some attention, following as it does, the Presideut's suggestion that no amending of the irrigation law is desired until the government plans are further worked out.

A conscientions "constructing en-gineer," it is held by the engineering Rock liver Tent, No. 51—1st and Srd Monday.

Hock liver Hive, No. 71, Ladies of the Sinceshees.—1st and 3rd Monday.

Krights of Diskins.

Krights of Diskins. fraternity, must personally direct tion works needs its own construction engineer to watch and pass up-no every inch of progress. The present head of the Reclama-

tion Service is Frederick II. Newell. question of the use of the first and third Mondays of each construction or enter. It is month at the Caledonian hall, Carle engineer would undertake, it is stated, to act in any such dual capacity. The Gunnison project has its

charged with the execution of the ir-Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday, rigation law and it is believed that Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday, Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesfore it receives favorable consideraore it receives favorable consideration by the Senate, or even the committee to which it was referred.

We Risk It

Druggists Who Sell Dr. Miles' Nervine Agree, If It Fails,

You know him, and trust film. Dr. Miles' Nervine is medicine for your nerves.

It cures diseases of the internal organs, by giving tone to the nerves which make these organs work.

many wide-awake physicians, who appreclate its value in treating the sick If you are sick, we offer you a way to be made well-Dr. Miles' Nervine. This medicine is a scientific cure for nerve disorders, such as Neuralgia, Headache, Loss of Memory, Eleopless-ness, Spasms, Backache, St. Vitus' Dance, Epilepsy or Fits, Nervous Pros-

Constipution, Dropsy, Caturri, Rheumatism. etc. tiam, etc.

"My brother had nervous prestration, and was not expected to live. I prevailed upon him to try Dr. Miles' lestorative Nervine, and now he has fully recovered. You remember I wrote you how it saved my life a few years ago, when I had nervous trouble. I preach its merits to everyone,"—HEV. M. D. MYERS, Correctionville, lowe,

Ziegler's Annual Quick Suit and Overcoat Sale 🔑

Began Wednesday, Jan. 13th.

A lot of good Suits, A consisting of odds and ends, broken sizes, bunched together from stock which formerly sold at \$12, \$15, and \$18

For seven or eight years during January it has been our custom to gather together the odds and ends of broken lots of Suits and put a price on them that will move them quickly. Most every buyer around here is familiar with these sales and any number of people have been benefited. The styles and goods are perfect—this season's stock--consisting of regular Sack Suits, Varsity Sacks, etc.

Inconnection with this or S7 Suit sale, we offer Suits and Overcoats that sell usually at S15, S16.50 and \$18---for.....

They take in a large portion of our best Suit and Overcoat stock.

We do not advertise out prices on Suits and Overcoats at the season of the year when selling is at its height. No reliable house can do such a thing and exist Don't infer, however, that our regular prices for absolutely dependable goods are high, because they are not. When the time for cleaning up a broken lot comes, as now, we do cut the prices to the lowest notch. People who secure these offerings will certainly receive a financial benefit. Early attendance is advised.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. E. J. SMITH, MANAGER.

At Three Dollars

This is the price at which you can select from seventy-five Winter Cloaks for Ladies, Misses or Children. Not a great Many Ladies' Coats in the lot, but some splendld things for the girls. Understand this does not mean anything out of date, but refers to new, clean, fresh made coats, all in the very best styles, at prices to get rid of them

\$7½, \$10 and \$12 > > At these prices you can buy the nobblest of the season's Milltary and Full Back Coats, many of which were originally priced at \$20, \$22 i-2 and \$25. Certainly the time is NOW.

Furs and Fur Coats

January reductions on all Fur Scarfs, long Boas and Muffs. ments in stock.

42 and 44 bust; length 24 inches; price, \$25.

The Millinery Department is selling trimined, untrimined and ready to-wear Hats at ONE HALF.

Always Remember the Full Narce Axative Bromo Outsine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. 7. 1. 1. 250

Pays To Advertise in The Gazette

Woman Owns 500 Pitchers. Miss Ellen Hawes of Orange, Mass., has the most remarkable collection of are most like those on the earth, but plichers in the country. Beginning in there is a strong suspicion that Venus 1899 she has succeeded in gathering has no night or day, but always keeps 500 pitchers of various designs and the same side toward the sun. If this workmanship. No two pitchers are is really the case, then the sunny ship allke, and the collection is composed | must be always burning hot and quite of the choicest cream pitchers of lat- cry, while the opposite side must be est make to the old-fashioned cider always incased in ice-nay, more, in a and helmet-shaped lowestoff. There mixture of ice and solidified atmos-

Transport to Prepare for Sea. San Francisco, Jan. 12 .- The govrnment has ordered the transport Meade, which has been lying up for the last year, to be got ready for sea. Even with rush orders it will he some timo before she can go into

Turks Slay Bulgarlans,

Salonica, Jan. 12.—Bulgarian peasints in strong numbers have invaded Kumanova. An engagement between Turkish and Bulgarian troops is renorted to have occurred at Mochaua, the Bulgarians losing 100 killed.

are pitchers portraying the skill and pheric gases. The life of such a tradition of many foreign countries, world must be very different from as well as pitchers from all parts of any that we know.

Checks for Large Amounts.

The Planet Venus.

The conditions of the planet Venus

up by the De Beers for the round sum of £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000). At the time it was supposed to be the largest check ever drawn, representing more wealth than any other object in the world. Since the drawing of the De Beers check, however, several new resords have been made, including a check for £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000), drawn upon the Bank of England by the Chinese government in settlement of the Chinese-Japanese year indem-

One of the largest checks ever drawn was used in completing a deal

nity.

week was greatly appreciated.

a visit to relatives in Milton June ing physician.

by so doing, will grow more next Joseph Williams had the misfor-year. Others will not. Certain it time to run a nail into his knee last nearer home, a factory that would bed, being unable to use his leg.

care for the beets of this section of Miss Mina Cutter of Fairfield is
the state, more farmers would enter spending a week with Miss May the state, more farmers would enter the lists of beet growers next year. Humphrey,

Geo. A. Warner of Janesville rep.

A sleigh load of friends of Mr. and Mountain resenting the Grand Union Tea Co., Mrs. Geo. Otis surprised them Monday evening. The evening was passaged in plantage of the research of the state of the state

the Geo. Charlton farm. Still the tobacco grower are vain. Mr. Aaron Wallins.

ly looking for case weather and are
Mr. Joseph Wright

Morse plant.

and hear them.

but both are improving. Mr. Chris. Peterson spent one day Tast week in this vicinity.

A few from this vicinity attended pared. the oyster supper at Indian Ford

Miss Emma Crundy has been on the sick list for the last two weeks, of friends in Evansville a few days

anesville Saturday.

School began in the Mount Pleasdaughter, Mrs. E. L. Shepard.

Charles Bowen has gone to MilCharles Bowen has gone to MilWestern R'y. ant district Monday with Miss Mary

afternoon at W. H. Taylors.

Miss Hattles Dutton sewed the last of the week at Mrs. Wm. Shoemakthe latter part of the week for their Mr. and Mrs. Moore Havens spent

Miss Nellie Bassett spent a couple the guest of Mrs. M. Carrier the past

with Gertle Simons.

ter were visitors at the home of her died at his home Saturday after a mother, Mrs. Westrick, a few days lingering illness. He was thrown

.Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Thurs- us that the Governor's Message was day, January 14, 1864.—Bounty Fund delivered at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Committee Meeting.—The committee We hope to be able to present the to raise finids for the purpose of document to our readers tomorrow. paying bounty to volunteers, are requested to meet at the council room Friday, January 15, 1864, at 10

terday near Mr. Culver's farm, a the train coming into the city, and admirably.
was instantly killed. Our informant could not learn his name. Almost a Murder.—On Wednesday up this entertainment, and it prometers of last week, two men at less to be a pleasant affair. It takes place this evening at the blood with ozone, and makes a permanent and complete cure.

A Hyomel outfit costs only \$1, and huge calsson with, an automatically contains an inhaler, medicine drop taken to warri the room thoroughly.

A Hyomel outfit costs only \$1, and huge calsson with, an automatically contains an inhaler, medicine drop taken to warri the room thoroughly. mer was choking the latter, he derw a pistol and shot Moore in the abdo-

o'clock a. m.

Another Man Killed.—We learn that one of the employes of the M. P. du C. R. R. Co., was killed yesterday near Mr. Culver's farm a have no doubt that the word of the employes of the M. The control of the matter of the matter of the control of the matter of the control of the matter of terias' near Mr. Culvers larm a land to doubt that they will succeed way, every particle of air that enthe term coming into the city, and admirably.

men, inflicting a dangerous wound. In default of \$500 bail Youngs was committed to jail to await trial.

A dispatch from Madison informs

Men From the 35th Regiment.— Hyomei is needed, extra bottles can be obtained for 50c.

The Peoples Drug company give the 35th Regiment, has been in the service two years and understands outfit they sell to refund the money the duties of his position most fully. If it does not cure.

Reported for the Gazette.

PLOUR- 1st Pat. at \$110 to \$1.25 and Pak

WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 65g763; No. 5 Systems 5g80 cents Hyr.-By sample, at 47 75% per but

o quality. Onto-25633c. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.30@\$1.40@bu

PLOUE MIDDLINGS-\$20 to sacked, per ton. Red Dog. 122.00. Standard Middlings, \$18 50 noked; \$17. jo bulk.

Head aches, black rings under the eyes, dizzy spells, tired feeling, bad taste in the mouth, sour stomach, absolutely cured by Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. A. Volss'

O'clock P. M. Tran from Chicago Is The Atlantic Express.

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P. Ry.

Homeseckers' Excursions to the Northwest, West and Southwest, and Colonist Low Rate West, Via the North-Western Line. Exdicated above. Standard and tourist chair

Across the lawn sweet Klity trips, A smile upon her rosy lips, Her bright eyes flashing; But all in valu are glow and glance

For me, no queen of all the line Can beat four aces.

By strangt mischance is just the same
And more's the pity!
That I—the graceless vagabond—
Should ity a maid so fair and fond,
To court that less deserving flume,
My poker "kitty."

And she who chides my love of play May win the gamester's heart some day-

He has the general supervision of the entire work including all the questions arising under the irrigation law-the selection of sites, the social water by settlers, the legal phase of Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.

Olive Branch, No. 39.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Lauret Lodge, No. 223, Boyal Arcan-lat and 3rd Thursday.
Hadger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcan-lindependent. Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Independent Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League, Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League, lar project. For instance, Arthur P. omega Council, No. 214, Roya: League. lar project. For instance, Arthur P. -Ist and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

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Cloiny, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday. zona, which will cost three million Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th week dollars. He will personally watch day.

St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. —

Hock River Grange. F. of H.

Ben Hur Court. No. 1. Tribe of Ben Rur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd

Thursday at the same time to Janesville Saturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable tention between two undertakings fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the and he could not certify as to the first and third Mondays of each construction of either. No reputable

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90 .- Every own constructing engineer who has Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—147617 truesday, freeday, Janesville Assembly of Equation Fraction No. 171 mosts the lat and study to it; likewise the Truckee termil Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 3 Mondays of each month at the Cale-donian hall. Carle block. Senator Hansborough is Senator Hansborough is anxious to secure an immediate report on this bill. The measure was introduced Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Without consultation with any of the officials of the Reelamation Service of the Geological Survey nor even of the Geological Survey nor even the Secretary of the Interior, who is

Guy E. Mitchell.

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HAWAII.

Some interesting facts about present conditions in Hawaii are presented by the Department of Commerce Statistics. ing day of the new year.

Regarding population, the figures show a steady decrease in the number of natives and a steady increase in the number of persons of foreign births, especially Japanese and her of Chinese was, in round terms, at 56,897 and in 1900 at 154,001. The no longer consent to do so. labor is indicated by a table which

Sugar, of course, continues to be and not too-courageous pineapples. The experiments with expect Mr. Quarles hopes it may be sisal grass, begun within the past with him .-- La Crosse Chronicle. two years, have given great encouragement and lead those engaged In the experiments to the belief that Jamestown, New York. Mr. Denby Hawaii may become an extensive was a strong able man who followed producer of that valuable fiber, of the democratic principles because which the importations into the Uni- he believed in them. He never could ted States amounts to more than swallow Bryan and perhaps the globe, he had no hesitation whatever \$13,000,000 per annum in value and liverst boom with its yellow journalisteadily increasing. The Hawaiian istic columns had something to do represent the first boom with its yellow journaling reports out of its with his sudden demise. first crop an exportation of about \$8,000 in value of sisal in the year 1903, this product being obtained While no recent experiments have the matter than the reach the natives in the Philippines low a camei. been made with manila hemp, the he is still the hale and hearty man report states that samples of the he was three years ago. plant from which manila hemp is produced, introduced several years ago in various parts of the Hawaiian Islands, justify by their present condition the belief that the Hawaiian hard to re-elect John C. Spooner to Islands may become producers of the senate last campaign in the face manila hemp as well as sisal.

Another valuable production of the Far East introduced experimentally is Sumatra tobacco, and the experi-know the facts about the running ments thus far indicate that its cul-tivation in the Hawalian Islands may prove extremely successful. Vanila beans, also recently introduced, give encouraging results and indicate rements thus far indicate that its culencouraging results and indicate returns of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per the art. acre from their cultivation. Coffee production, while adversely affected in recent years by the low prices ties from now on. There is that cratic party needs an issue just as shorts were undoubtedly forced in prevailing in the world's markets, mysterious door in the capitol and much as it needs a man, and the on this rise. We have persistently has developed to such an extent as now the Baensch headquarters are to give an increase in exports, the there too. total exports being, in 1903, 1,852, 000 pounds against 551,800 pounds Judge Baensch has a fine lot of in 1901. It may be added that the campaign managers who know their importation into the United States work. They almost all had experiof sisal and manila fiber amounted, in 1903, to over \$25,000,000 in value; of Sumatra tobacco to over \$4,000, 000; of vanilla beans, over \$1,000,-000, and of coffee, \$60,000,000.

production of the islands and the Janesville to find the condition even BANDS OF MERCY rop of 1903 is the largest ever produced, aggregating 775,000,000 pounds against 330,000,000 pounds in 1893, 114,000,000 pounds in 1883, and 25, 000,000 pounds in 1875. The growth

One Year Stand IN ADVANCE. Stand In more recent years. The cotal Sux Month Stands in Rock Co. Lost William Rock Co. Lost William Rock Co. Lost William Rock Co. Lost William Rock Co. Lost City treaty, was, in round terms, 25, William Rock Co. Lost City treaty, was, was, which was a conduction of the round terms 000,000 pounds, by 1880 it was 63, 000,000 pounds, in 1890 It amounted as above indicated, 774.825.420. The development of sugar production since annexation has been very rapid and the annual crop has ranged very high, the total value of sugar exported from the Hawalian Islands in the five years since the annexation, 1899-1893, was, in round figures \$112,000,000; in the preceding five years, 1894-1898, \$63,000,000, and in the five years 1889-1893, \$49,000,000.

Another especially interesting fact leveloped in connection with sugar production of the Hawalian islands is that in recent years large tracts of land, formerly considered valueless, have been brought under cultivation by irrigation and made even more productive than that upon which sugar was produced without irrigation. Nearly one-half of the area now devoted to sugar in the Hawalian Islands is irrigated, and more than one-half of the sugar produced is grown upon irrigated lands, the average production per acre on irrigated land being more tsan twice as great as that upon land which lepends solely upon the rainfall.

The commerce of the Hawaiian Isands for 1903 is given at 26 million lollars of exports and 14 millions of mports. Of the imports, over 10 mile lion dollars is stated as from the United States, half a million from Great Britain, three-fourths of a million from British colonies, and nearly instructed to put the paper in mail a million from Japan. Of the ex-boxes wherever they are supplied, ports, practically all are to the Uniports, practically all are to the United States. The larger items of imports are breadstuffs, nearly a million and a half dollars in value; cotton manufactures, about one million dollars in value; iron and steel manufactures, also about one million dollars, in round terms; mineral oils and Labor through its Bureau of over a half million; provisions, about These facts reached a half million dollars; tobacco, \$500,that Bureau in the Hawaiian Annual 000: lumber, \$500,000, and wines, for 1904, which arrived on the open-mait liquors, and spirits nearly a half million dollars.

WHERE WERE THE MOSESES WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT

OUT? For the benefit of that gentleman, Chinese. In 1872 the number of (Mr. Quarles) we beg leave to say natives was, in round terms, 50,000 that which deserves to have been and in 1900, 30,000. In 1872 the num. said months ago. The big men in this state, who could defeat La Fol-2,000 and in 1900, 25,000. The rec- lette and his bossism forever, and ord of Japanese among the popula- who have preferred the protecting tion only begins with 1884, when the obscurity of the political bushes, number was 116 persons, but in have got to come out into the open 1900 the number was over 61,000 The men who have borne the brunt the party. The total population of 1872 is given of battle for them in the past, will relation of nationality to plantation secret sympathy of powerful but over-discreet gentlemen is no longer shows the nationality and number of salve to neal the wounds of war. No Wright, vice governor of the Philipsugar plantation laborers, the num- man is entitled to be honored who pines, has been appointed governor. sugar plantation laborers, the num. man is entitled to ne nonored who pines, has been appointed governor. but he is believed of Chicago. The remains will be been of Japanese being 31,029 out of declines to show his colors in the He is a democrat, but he is believed brought to this city for interment tothese figures being for the year C. Spooner was slated for defeat by 1962. The Japanese plantation in the "half-breeds." The conservatives borers increased from 13.884 in 1894 and stalwarts fought for control of have learned from it to consume to 31,029 in 1902; while the Chinese the assembly and senatorial conven-laborers on sugar plantations fell in tions, and forced his enemies to we shall still have use for our horses number from \$.114 in 1897 to 3,937 send him back by chagrined acclama- when automobiles become univerin 1902. Portuguese are next in rank tion. Then, and since then, Mr. sal. the number of sugar plantation Spooner has conducted himself with laborers, the number of Portuguese decorus regard for the wishes of his being 2,669, the next following this enemies. He has secretly disapis Porto Ricans 2,036, while native proved them, but openly he has Hawaiians are only 1,439 in number, never passed beyond an impartial lation and does not indicate and tenthe principal crop of Hawaii, though There was a fight; now there is ana number of other tropical products other fight. If the conservatives are now receiving careful attention, lose it, they will ask, "Where was including coffee, tolacco, sisal fiber. Moses Spooner when the light went lied interests wanted to get hold or manila hemp, vanilla beans, and out?" And who can tell? So, we "steel common" they made it so com-

Charies Denby died suddenly in

nominated for governor it will be of all opposition.

If that coronors jury wants to

Madison will be a hot bed of poll-

Judge Baensch has a fine lot o ence two years ago when they elected John C. Spooner to the senate.

A Hearsts boomer says Beloit has A Hearsts boomer says Beloit has fering from a slight attack of influen-not enough democrats to even hold za. Her condition does not give Sugar continues to be the largest a decent caucus and he came to rise to anxiety.

That letter esisode has shown one man to be smaller than it was ever thought he was. He was always conof sugar production in the Hawaiian sidered weak but his piffering another mans mall is a government offense,

> A T and A D are allke but sometimes the use of a T for a D causes the man who took advantage of the mistake to use long words beginning with D very often.

Turkey. Truely this is a ripe sea- president, Frances Reus; secretary, son for strife when England can whip Ella Shoemaker; treasurer, Joe Mc- Mad Mullah and Japan bluff Russia. Gowan.

Santo Domingo should remember that Uncle Sam can see things even if his glasses are a little dim with dust of confidence.

waz these troublesome days. Devey and Schley really end their days of glory?

Judge Baensch is not looking for Stalwart support. Harry Morgan of Madison one of his campaign mana- William Stockman Never Finished

This is a poor time to buy maps This is a poor time to buy maps After a lonely journey of 3,000 of the world. The whole globe may miles, made in the hope that life

England waits with the patience of a dog looking for a choice bond emergency hospital where, and asks what will be her share,

It not Lenroot what root is It the that they are to cling to if the Junction cemetery. The deceased governor decides to go the senate?

Spain does not seem to have sent ney with frequent steps.

any war ships to Japan to protect the Spanish interests. Gov. Peck still tacks about Hearst

tii ali is quiet again.

Mr. Cook is gaining friends every day throughout the state.

So those Iroquois theatre were locked after all.

If war has not been declared ther it ought to be,

Good democrats either die or leave

PRESS COMMENT.

Columbus Dispatch:

Philadelphia Inquirer: Paris now

Knoxville Journal The scholastic population of the four largest counties in Tennessee silence, dency to race suicide here.

Boston Advertiser: course when Mr. Rockerfeller and some aimon that nobody wanted it. And, of course, when they get all they want of it, outsiders will never be able to sale get all they want of it. That is remo That is usually stock market history.

Chleago Chroneile: While the mayor could not see his way to reopening the Auditorium, which people in that part of the city that they held an indignation meeting This being continually good is get- and declared that it should be closed

an ice jam on the American Canada is getting more than her share of Niagara Falls at present.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The Demo question is whether the poor old builed corn from 42 cents and still thing can find either in time for this advise its purchase now and on any year's contest at the polls.

The remains of Mme. Antoinctte were cremated at London, It was semiofficially announced at St. Petersburg that he ezarina is suf- these days.

BEING ORGANIZED

Another Band of Mercy Has Been 19 Organized in the .

City.

Another Band of Mercy has been organized in the city. This time the Sixth grade of the Adams school. Nearly every pupil has signed the following pledge: "I will try to be kind to all here." kind to all harmiess llying creatures, and try to protect them from cruel usage." The pupils have named their society "Fletcher Band," in honor of Now up bobs another war over in their president, Ethel Fletcher; vice-

Members Lenn Morse, Harqld Behrendt, Artle Rissman, Clarence Green, Os ear Dixom, Alta Berg, Ray Truesdill, Emma Frederickson, Paul aylor, Jennie Slawson, George Truesdill, McKeen, John Brosman, Mark Hanna is really getting an-Gertrude Mark Hama is really getting an-moyed at this public demonstration Marylen, Frances Reus, Margaret in his favor by a few disgrantled Whipple, Avile Supherland, Henry republicans who do not like to be investigated.

Where are all the Spanish men of these translations of these translations are these translations of the spanish men of the spanish men of these translations are the spanish men of th

DEATH OVERTOOK HIM ON THE WAY

Lonely Journey From California to Milton Junction,

change colors before another year might be spared him until he could reach Milton Junction, William J. Stockman arrived in Beloit last Thursday and was taken to the shortly after his arrival, he died of tuberculosis. The remains passed through Janesville yesterday on the way to The deceased was a prominent Rock county farm-He removed from Milton June-Even Mister Peck with his bad boy tion to Pasadena, Cal., two years stories could not draw Miss Demo- ago in the hope of benefitting his cracy towards the windy city. He started for Wisconsin everal weeks ago, making the jour-

Paul Norcross Mason Paul Norcross Mason, elder son of George A., and Elizabeth Norcross Mason, and eldest grandchild of Capns though he really believed in him. mason, and closest grandening of Capm Wednesday evening, January 13, Foxy, foxy Russia. Just wait un1904, at the age of three years and
four months. He had been ill with
a mild form of scarict fever and had so far favorably progressed toward a complete recovery that danger was do to buy for quick turns for the not anticipated, when serious complications developed, from the effects of which he died. He was a bright winsome boy giving promise of robust health, and his death death brings deep gloom in the place of the sunshine which such a life gives. What is Colombia thinking of any The body will be brought here at 11:45 Friday and will be taken directly to the cemetery.

> John A. Moran Word has been received in this city of the death of John A. Moran, vhich occurred in Chicago yesterday. Mr. Moran formerly resided in this city and was employed as fireman on the North-Western road, and Is known in the city. Besides a father, Mr. Lawrence Moran, he leaves two

JANESVILLE FIRM FILES ARTICLES

Will Conduct an Extensive .Drug Business in City Very Soon.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.—The R. J. Sarasy Co. of Janesville filed articles of incorporation in the secretary of state's office today. It will do a drug business. The capital stock is \$5. 000 and the incorporators are: Ralph J. Sarasy, Henry W. Scott, and Carrle W. Sarasy.

Mr. Sarasy says the purpose of his company is to whole-sale and retail proprietary remedies, with headquarters in this city, to be known as the R. J. Sarasy company,

MARKET TALK ON CHICAGO MARKET

Latest Gossip from the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chleago, Ill., Jan. 14.-The wheat

will proceed to whip Colombia and people to strain at a gnat and swalteach the natives in the Philippines low a camel.

It either Baensch or Cook are mominated for governor it will be commined to the control of the c talking and negotiating for more than a half century.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Owing to an ice jam on the American side, Canada is getting more than her share of Niagara Falls at present, but we're not going to make an interactional fuss about it.

Diving gradually advanced the price to \$7%. On the swell a large commission house supposed to be acting for Armour, sold heavily May and July options, forcing them off a full cent. The usual support on breaks was today conspicuous by its absence and the crowd was puzzled what course to take. The war news was mixed but the general transfer. was mixed but the general scemed to favor the theory that war was pretty sure to come. ket closed at about the low price of the day. We believe wheat should Dogs." We should have thought be bought on all breaks, these two articles overlapped.

Corn absorbed more attention than

wheat today with its rise above 49 cents. The trade was enormous and old bulled corn from 42 cents and still further break.

Oats put up a strong front again today and with very little effort was lifted above 41. There was pretty Sterling (Mrs. J. Mackinlay), the heavy profit-taking at the top and the markel lost most of its gain but should be bought on any further de-Oats are worth something eline.

> Provisions were strong early but under the packers selling were forced down and closed weak. They will

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WANTED-A boy to learn barbor trade ; one with experience preferred. Address M.

WANTED A competent girl for general housewirk. Enquire at 211 N, Jackson st. WANTED-Girl or middle aged woman, for general honeework. 164 antion avenue. WANTED-A woman to uselet in housework. Inquire at 103 Milron avenue.

WANTED Party who will take part of suite of three office rooms Address 22.

WANTED - Position by competent book keeper and general office man, experienced in up-to date systems. Manufacturing or wholesale jobbing preferred. X, care Gezette. WANTED-Lean of \$10,00 on \$20 acres of good land in Rock county; two sets of fine buildings. Box 47- Janesville, Wis.

WANTED-Agents to take orders for or dis-tribute premius magazines. Enquire of A. Flatan, Fountain House.

MRS. E. McCarthy, 256 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for sirls looking for a good home. Confections and clears. Both Phones. FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-Cook stove in first class condi-tion, Must be sold at ones. Call at 1514 N. Main or 52 Caroline Sc.

DARM FOR SALE—157 acres; two miles from P. Beloit, Wis. Fronts on Rock river and Heloit and Janesville Electric R'r; excellent building; two dwelling; superb view; desirable in every way; ideal scenary home. Easy payments. Apply to Fethers & Jeffris, Janesville, Wis.

TOR SALE-The best corner in Janesville for flat buildings, 89 by 150 feet. Would like to reserve house. Box 475 Janesville, Wis.

WISCONSIN LAND — Choice hard-wood V lands; terms to suit your convenience. Call or sent nostal card. Interfur Land Co., No. 9 North River street.

LIOR SALE-Farms of air sizes, business blocks, houses and lots, Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postellice Block,

Floyd, Crawford & Co.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS From the Hadden, Rodee Co., Jackman Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler Resident Manager.

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CHICAGO CAR LOT EXCEIPTS. To day. Contract. Est. Tomorrov

RECEIPTS TODAY Market Hage

U. S. Yards Opening U. S. Yards Open. U. S. Yards Closs Mixed &b ... loud heavy to whole-proprietary iters in this Texas fed so open 1 75 # 100 Cows 1 20 64 for Canners 1 75 # 2 55 Texas fed s open 1 75 # 100 Lambs steady

HOR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for I laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Ouzatts office. POR SALE OR BENT-A farm of 40 acres, abort distance from this city. Enquire of O. M. Pense, 157 Milton avonue,

POR SALE-My place and rectaurant. Good reasons for selling. J. M. Fox, Footville. HOR SALE-A good pair of second hand bon aleighs. J. E. Van Vraukin, Call at F. A Tardor's.

FOR SALE, CHEAP Ten thoroughbred Plymouth Rock cockerels and about 15 pullets; I land clder mill; I corn sheller: I two-sauted surrey; I single top buggy, E. N. Fred-Indall, Garfield avenue, or Grubb's store,

FOR SALE-Two round galvanized from tanks-capacity about 5 or 8 barrels each. Inquire at Gazette office.

I OR SALE at a Bargain-Posaut and popular I stand and confectionery, soda water foundain; account no. r health. Fred Ohlwoiler, Janes with, Wis

FOR RENT POR RENT-A 7 room house, 152 N. Hickory I street. Rent reasonable, inquire at 158 Cornelia street. Second ward.

AOR RENT Three-story brick building It known as buckle factory, on North Frank illustreet; entable for tobecco warehouse o munufacturing purposes, theo. Wendroff, Adm MISCELLANEOUB

OST, near Boty's mill or Nelson's livery- A Prockethank containing aum of money and cur-ificate of deposit. Return to this cilico. Reward SEVERAL persons of character and good reputation in such state to represent and advertise old-established wealthy business house of solid financial standing; salary \$21 weekly; with expenses additional, all payable in cash direct each Wednesday from head off-cest horse and carriags furnished when necestary; references. Enclose tell-addressed envelope. Loienial Co., Dearborn St., Chicago.

POUND-A gentleman's cane Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for the notice.

MRS W. HILBERT, trauco and medium in the address for i from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Car be consulted at 37 g. Mann St., this week. Car be seen only until Friday evening.

Robbers Loot Private Bank. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 14.—The safe in the bank of Louis Amshel at McKees Rocks, a suburb of this city, was blown open with dynamite and it is reported that a large sum of money was taken. Eighty-six Horses Burn.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 14.-Fire at the tock yards in South Omaha destroyed the herse sale pavilion and mule stables of John S. Cooper. Eightysix horses were burned to death.

Mrs. F. A. Bennett, HIGH GRADE GRANITE WORK. Batisfaction Guarantee l. Export Workmanship.

insurance, Real Estato, Loans, &c. A good farm for rent. Several good farms than they possibly can sell. for sale on reasonable terms.

J. W. SCOTT, Ream 2,Phaebus Block

For the Next Thirty Days

We will sell all Whips, Cases, Blankets, Robes, S Bars Best Soap, 25c.
Choicest Potatoes in city, 60c.
Choicest Onions, per bushel, 60c.
Choicest Sauer Kraut, per gal. 20c.
Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c.
Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. COST.

RIKER BROS., No. 7 South

JANESVILLE, WIS.

...We are Selling Blankets...

The past few days we have disposed of a great many blankets at prices that are certainly right. Can't we interest you? Plenty of the best grades of wool street blankets left, which we are salling for prices unheard of before in the city. \$5, \$6, \$7 wool blankets for \$3, \$3,50 and \$1. Stable blankets from \$1,25 to \$2,25, A good single harness for \$6.00

J. H. MURRAY,

6 NORTH MAIN ST.

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informed bakers recently made the statement that people usually pay too much attention to the price and ot the quality of the flour the best is always the heapest, and nowhere is that more truthfully prov-

storeroom. Buy Jersey-Lily or Hard to Beat fancy patent flour and you are positively certain that you made no mistake. Ask your Grocer.

en than in the bakers

Jennison Bros. Milling Company, Janesville, Minn.

anchiestero

A Sale of Skirts.

This week we offer a choice of 200 Sample Skirts in dress and walking lengths Every skirt is made from late and desirable fabrics and according to the latest modes. Some of them were \$5, \$6 and \$7; we make the entire lot at one price-

\$3.75.

Cloak Sale Still/Going.

Every day is a special one. Never did we name lower prices for such good garments. It pays to buy Gloaks here and save onehalf or more.

Millinery.

Half price takes the choicest of this season's Millinery. Whatever your millinery needs you can supply them now for half.

A sample line of Pattern Veils, values to 490



OTHERS LEAD

follow on their trail, selling Greceries at lower prices

To sell cheap you must buy for ash. I have over \$8,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.

21 pounds best granulated sugar. \$1.

Best 50-cent tea, per 1b., 35c. Fancy mixed tea, per 1b., 50c. Trupks, Telescopes, Suit Best Monson Tea, per 1b., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per 1b. 15c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00.

All canned goods at cost. EVVERYTHING GOES, and cheap. Fancy Patent flour, \$1.20. Rochester, N. Y., Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25c per gal..

fancy apples cheap.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

LIGHT AND BEAUTY



Conjoin is the electrical illuminating supplies of our furnishings. It is an earnest wish that every householder, every storekeeper, every man who has an office, shall know this to be a fact by putting an assertion to the test. Hence, this announcement to the readers of the Gazette, inquire

Janesville Contracting Co.

HAS NO CHARGE OF CORRUPTION

ATTY. PIERCE CONCEDES HON. ESTY OF CLERK AND COUNCIL.

BOARD OF REVIEW MATTER

Came Up for Argument Before the Judiciary Committee Last Night-A Lengthy Discussion.

"Last, spring was the first time this question was ever raised," said Attorney Charles Pierce who appeared before the judiciary committee of the council last evening to present in behalf of the morning pa-per the reasons and arguments for depriving the city clerk of the money he has received for service on the board of review. "I have no good excuse, myself"—alluding to his term of office as city attorney-"the BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS thing never occurred to me."

No Corruption Charge Previous to this Attorney I had made some references to government post office frauds to bring out his point that there exists throughout the length and breadth of the land a disposition to confine public servants strictly to the salaries they are receiving. The application of this illustration was at first misunderstood and Judge Sale stren-nously objected. Atty. Pierce assured the committee that he was merely citing these instances to show

general tendency existing.
"Then you do not charge the city clerk with corruption?" asked Attor-

ney Matheson.
"Why, no," said Attorney Pierce deprecatingly—his voice expressing amused surprise that anyone should imagine that he could harbor such a thought for an instant—"I don't Janesville who enjoy good singing, charge Badger with corruption, any but will not accept the opportunity more than 1 do this committee." to hear it. Come to the Y. M. C. A. "He leaves that to The Recorder,

volunteered Attorney Sutherland, who was present at the meeting. Legal Citations
Present at the meeting in addition

to the persons already mentioned were all the members of the judiciary committee, Peter J. Mount, Α. lackson, and newspaper representatives. Attorney Pierce argued for over an hour and a half, giving many legal citations in support of views. He laid especial emphasis on the fact that the charter provides that the city clerk shall perform the duties of town clerk, but that it does not create two offices; that the fees try. Let's try an artist this time, for filing chattel mortgages, etc., are the only fees authorized; and that the expression of the right to receive Plenty of best dairy butter. Lowfees in this instance was the exclu-cil. sion of the right to receive additional cumstances,

en no particular attention to assessors but that he was of the opinion that it was illegal for them to recelve additional compensation for service on the board. He thought that the city could go back six years with their singing. Why can't Mary in its prosecution of officers who had Elizabeth Chency? Y. M. C. A. next received such compensation.

A. A. Jackson Speaks Snyder's oyster cocktail, 15c.

Attorney A. A. Jackson said that his investigation of the case grew out of the fact that his name had critics (?) in the world, but a large majority of them have heard very been mentioned in connection with imajority of them have heard very the matter, owing to the fact that he little of the best music, and still less no personal recollection of the matfound that he had received \$10 for Soli service on the board that year. He Nash. said that he could not see the force of the suggestion of the statute that NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE. a state officer and a part of the ma-chinery for collecting the state tax. When our city arranged for the col-lection of this tax at a different time lection of this tax at a different time yesterday in the constant of the original statute for the creation of the board and the general law discount in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisch of Fort for her daughter's care.

She leaves to mourn for her, beside the city of the city the guests. clusion of Atty. Jackson's argument. Attorney Pierce asked for a decision few days.

Of the committee by next Monday night as his client wished to commence action in this term of the circumence action in this term of the circumentation of visable to do so. The committee could not promise this but agreed to attend to the matter as soon as pos-

BEN HURS MEET THIS EVENING

Through a Mistake the Meeting Was Announced for Last

Evening. Through a mistake in taking the notice over the telephone the installin the J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store lation of officers and the banquet of have chartered Ryan's sleigh for this the Tribe of Ben Hur which will be held this evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall, was announced for last evening. The good time will have entertained this evening. entertained the control of the contr

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTY AT SINCLAIR STREET HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris Enter-tained Friends at Cards Last .

Evening. Neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris enjoyed a merry evening at 1901. Illanks can be had from the their Sinciair street home last evening. The affair was an informal one and only those living within a short distance of the residence was invited. The house was appropriately decorated and a delicious repast was served at the conclusion of the card 医红色

"Coasters Are Injured. Newark, N. J., Jan. 14,-Eight children were injured, some probably fatally, while coasting on Court street hill. A trolley car running at high speed, crashed into the bubsled on which fifteen boys and girls were rid-

FUTURE EVENTS

The Elimineleli Imperial Stock Co. the Knights Templar meets at Mas-evening, Jan. 18, at Myers theatre. Mary Elizabeth Cheney appears under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. ladies' auxillary at auditorium, Mon-day evening, Jan. 18.

Rev. Carl D. Thompson of Lincoln Nebraska, speaks under the auspices of the social democratic party at Foresters' new hall in Assembly hall block, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. 2 of the nKights Templar meets at Mas-

Silver smelt. Steak halibut, Nash. H. G. lettuce. Nash. Talk to Lowell. Fresh fish. Fresh fish. W. W. Nash. Taylor Bros. Trout, pike, whitefish and skinned buliheads. Taylor Bros. Stop talking to Lowell and talk about Mary Elizabeth Chency.

Gents' suits sponged and pressed, 50c; pants, 15c; ladies' skirts, 50c. 58 S. Main. J. H. Roberts. Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. Get your fish order in early, Nash. Stop tailding to Lowell and talk about Mary Elizabeth Chency.

Sausages of all kinds. Lowell, Trout, pickerel, perch, bailb steak and 1-lb, silver smelt. Nash. leallbut There are a great many people is

next Monday evening.
Fine chickens. Lowell.
Hand Sapolio. Nash.

Stop talking to Lowell and talk about Mary Elizabeth Chency, Good apples, 20c pk. Lowell, Every pay-day should thinking. If you are satisfied with

what it brings you—good. If you are not, try a want ad. Trout, pike, whitefish and skinned bullheads. Taylor Bros. Armour's Star pig perk. Nash. Beef and perk tenderloin, Lowell.

The lecture course hasn't all the good singers there are in the coun-

Annual meeting of the stockhold compensation under any other cir-ers of Oak Hill Cemetery association will be held at assembly room Assessors Also

The speaker said that he had given no narticular nitention to assess

Corner Stone, \$1.20. Nash.

Corner Stone, \$1.20. Nash.

The best 25c coffee on earth. The best 50c ten on earth, W. W.

The Bostonians pleased the people

was mayor in 1868. Although he had the best performers. Come and hear Mary Elizabeth Cheney at the Y. M he had looked up the records and C. A. next Monday evening.

de that he had received \$10 for Solid meat bulk oysters, 35c quart. Beautiful Christian Spirit Goes to

Oshkosh question arose and the su-preme court held that the clerk was

| Daly and family, Milton avenue, once more regaining her health. All clark E. Ranous, freight agent at that loving friends and medical care.

Atkinson are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wisch, for a

curred last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. T. Kemmitt at a rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing baby boy which came to gladden their Milton avenue home this morn-

BRIEFLETS

be present as a good time has been cd off. It is expected that horsemen prepared. rounding country, will be entered in the afternoon's races. An afternoon of good sport is promised.

Application Sheets Received: Tick- the new Foresters' hail Tues of agents at the North-Western and ning. The new officers are: St. Paul passenger depots have received application blanks for preachers' certificates for mileage during

ticket agents at any time. Art League: The history class of the Art league will meet with Mrs. A. E. Tanberg, 206 S. Main St., to-

morrow afternoon at 3 c'clock. Entertained Little Ones: Yester-day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ailen entertained a number of young folks in honor of their daughter, Marion's, birthday, at their Milton avenue home. The little ones spent a most enjoyable afternoon, and air report an excellent time.

SPECIAL OFFER Best creamery outter in 5-lb. lot. prints or jars, 25c per lb. Delivered any part of city. Phones, 184. Shurtleff Co.

HIGH MASS SAID FOR FRANK HAYES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH SCENE OF AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD YOUNG MAN

Rev. Father Goebel Preached a Beautiful Sermon in His Mem-



aute to the departed spirit.

loit as subdeacon. The regular scrpent whispered to Eve in the church choir was reinforced for the garden of Eden had been palmed of occasion by Prof. Taylor, Miss Bour- on them and calling for wengeance.

ing tribute to the departed in a aer-served in the dining hall on . mon which told of the true christian spirit of Mr. Hayes, and the love and esteem he was held in by the mem-bers of his church and his business friends. ' His antimely end was deplored when all looked bright for a prosperous future. Mr. and Mrs. D.

JESSIE INMAN PASSES AWAY

the Great Beyond Early This Morning.

the North-Western deet, is seriously could do for her was done and her ill at his South Main street home.

A. O. Vincent of Koshkonong spent yesterday in the city on business.

She leaves to mourn for her, beside any partie devoted mother, three sisters and left Co. lin, Pa.: Irving L. Inman of Stillwat-er, Okla.; Mrs. W. T. J. Wright of Rochester, N. Y., and R. C. Inman

Miss Inman had a true christian spirit. Calm and deliberate in temperament, Judicious in judgment and compassionate in spirit she was ever wise and valued companion to her Farmers Ship Hay: Several carloads of hay were shipped yesterday from the St. Paul yards by Rock county farmers to the eastern mar-loads from the residence of her mountaint to the St. Paul yards by Rock forment will be in the Emerald Grove cometery. Rev. Denison will be the officiating minister.

OF FORESTERS

Tomorrow's Races: Tomorrow af- installed Officers Tuesday Evening ternoon at the gashouse ice path Under Direction of Mrs. R. A. Turbit.

Deputy High Ranger Mrs. B. Turbit installed the newly elected officers of St. Mary's Court No. 175 W. C. O. F., at a meeting held in the new Foresters' hall Tuesday evening. The new officers

Chief Ranger—Miss Annie Feeley, Vice Chief Ranger—Mrs. Mary Hayes, Recording Secretary-Mrs. Ellza-

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Jennic Morrissey. Treasurer-Miss Annie Doran. Trustees-Mrs. Mary Daily, Mrs. Jennie McCue and Mrs. Mary Morris. Conductors-Mrs. Catherine Kelley and Miss Hannah Craven.

Sentinels— Mrs. Mary Kingman and Miss Margaret O'Nell. King to Go to Wissbaden. Gmuden, Austria, Jan. 14.-King Christian of Denmark, who has been ill for some time at the palace of his

FOUR HUNDRED AT THE CELEBRATION

Of the Modern Woodmen Last Even-Ing.-Swift Retribution Falls on Frank Starr-H. C. Dow's Fine Effort. Over four hundred Modern Wood-

men, Royal Neighbors, and

familles participated in the twenty first anniversary celebration of Flor-ence Camp, No. 336, at West Side Odd Fellows hall last evening. County Clerk Frank P. Starr acted This morning at 9 o'clock the many toastmaster and delivered the open-Janesvine Commandery NV.

the nKights Templar meets at Masonic halt.

Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur, Installs officers at East Side
Odd Fellows hall.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah, meet at West Side
Odd Fellows hall.

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onic halt.

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as to what the outout of those who knew him and knowing
of those of the deliberations of the deliberation friends of the late Frank E. Hayes ing address in which he welcomed

> ing figures to show the excellent freight can be devi-standing of the order. Among other may be settled in a things he called attention to the ex-tory to both siles. sting membership of 750,000 and the Til number of 11.200 camps. The first one was organized at Lyons, In. are still at sea. The way is not yet with twenty-three charter members, clear before them on the fifty-year pressive and fairly sparkled with hu-that this bone of contention would morous sallies and anecdotes.

xtelled and roasted with enthusiasm the meeting Monday evening, and energy. Sherman Fisher arose Some Rumora Affoat and energy. Sherman Fisher arose and read a congratulatory letter from the Beloit camp, after which he landed an enclosure to Mrs. Crippen. The toastmaster had already gathered from the tone of the letter that the angedotes on prominent Research and that the angedotes on prominent Research and that when the frenchise from the first when the frenchise from the first when the frenchise from the first when the frenchise frenchise. gomeyer, Mrs. Fred Roesling, And it was written by Dr. E. G. Helm rew Gibbons, and Miss Tessie Gibbons presided at the organ.

Gibbons presided at the organ. Rev. Father Goebel paid a touch was finished a delicious banquet was second floor.

CAUGHT BY CUPID.

Ehrlinger-Kennedy Miss Anna Ehrlinger and Mr. Francis Kennedy of Harmony

APretty Home Wedding Willard Farford, the well n clerk of the Park Hotel, and HEAD OF LOCAL Miss Johanna Tegt, one of the popular young ladies of the Bower City, were united in marirage at the home of the suggestion of the statute that enforces on the city clerk the duties of the town clerk. If it is in force it would give the city clerk the same rights as the town clerk and he would be entitled to additional compensation. The statute that created the board of review was passed in 1868 and was in force until 1881. The Oshkosh question arose and the suggestion of the statute that the clerk was Clark E. Ranous, freight agent at the loving friends and medical eare of the suggestion of the statute that the clerk was control of the statute that created in the suggestion of the suggestion of the statute that created in the suggestion of the suggestion of the town clerk the duties of the suggestion of the town clerk the suggestion of the town clerk and he suggestion. This morning at a few moments of the suggestion of Pearl street, on Tuesday evening.

This morning at a few moments of the suggestion for Miss Jessie E. Inman entered into her last rest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mark at the ceremony was performed by Miss Maggle Wynne and Mr. Henry Tegt. After the ceremony the bridge of her ceremony was performed by Miss Maggle Wynne and Mr. Henry Tegt. After the ceremony the bridge of her ceremony was performed by Miss Maggle Wynne and Mr. Henry Tegt. After the ceremony the bridge of her ceremony was performed by Miss Maggle Wynne and Mr. Henry Tegt. After the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremony the ceremo congratulations.

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Fine yellow spring chicken, 1234c

Finest beef tenderloin, 18c lb. Finest round steak, 10c lb. Finest rib roast, 10c lb.

Finest boiling pieces, 6 to 8c m. Fluest liver sausage, franklprts, and boiogna, 10c lb. Finest bulk sausage, our own make

from the hams and loins, 15c jb.
Home baked ham and pork loins, 30: Ib. Pure cream puffs, 30c doz.

Bamberry tarts, 30c doz. Saratoga chips, 15c qt. Best home-made potato bread, 5c

ioni. 6 for 25c.

Home made wine cookles, unlike anything else, 16c doz. Home made sugar cookies, risp, and delicious, 10c doz,

Satin honey comb candy, 40c lb. GRUBH PRODUCE CO. SPECIAL OFFER Best creamery butter in 5-lb. lot. prints or jars, 25c per lb. Delivered any part of city. Phones, 181. Shurt-

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Reduced Prices for Friday Only

Regular Special Price. Price. Mrs. Austin's
Prices. Prices.
Panenka Flour. 10c. 9c. 3 for 25c
Mrs. Austin's Self.
Rising Ruckwh't. 10c. 9c. 3 for 25c
Budgar State
Panenka Flour. 10c. 9c. 3 for 25c
Badgar State
Self-Rising
Buckwh't Flour. 10c. 9c. 5 for 25c
Old time regular

Fresh Meats. Pork 10c. J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 247. New Phone 200

EXPECTIOUTCOME TO BE FAVORABLE

GRANT . FRANCHISE.

FREIGHT CLAUSE CONTENTION

is at Present Greatest Obstacle Committee Has to Contend With-A Rumer Denied.

in Chicago has saddened the hearts of those who knew him and knowing liked him. The services this morning, the solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's church, was a fitting trion "The Royal Neighbors" on "The Royal Neighbors" which solewer, to the new company's carry nary on "The Royal Neighbors" which however, to the new company's carry nerving cortain kinds or feelight without any restrictions which however, to the new company's carry nerving cortain kinds or feelight without any restrictions on "The Royal Neighbors" which however, to the new company's carry nerving cortain kinds or feelight without any restrictions and the second of the company is carry nerving cortain kinds or feelight when as on "The Royal Neighbors" which proved unusually interesting.

Hon. J. B. Dow delivered a brilliant address on "The History of Woodcraft." He traced the growth of the order from the beginning, presenting stock and like objectionable freight can be devised, the matter freight can be devised, the matter freight can be devised, the matter freight can be devised. may be settled in a manner satisfac-

The Time Clause On the time clause the aldermen The address was eloquent and im- period, though it was hinted today morous sallies and anecdotes.

Following a song by Miss Hazel Fisher and another instrumental number by the Misses Fisher and Lake, a surprise was sprung on the presiding officer. He was not presiding of that sort, but with a poeman and de in which he was alternately extelled and roasted with enthusiasm that the bargain will be struck at the meeting Monlay evening.

that the anecdotes on prominent Be-cern, and that when the franchisc loit Woodmen which he had told at shall have been granted it will be Church Filled

The vast have of the church was filled with friends of the departed and the exquisite music of Welgand's mass intensified the solemnity of the occasion, Rev. Father Goebel was the celebrant, Rev. James McGinnity of St. Patrick's church acting as dealers of St. Patrick's church acting as dealers of Rev. Father Hanz of Rev. Father untrue in every particular-emphatthe leally so," he said.

THE PROPRIETOR HAS FLOWN SECTION

European Hotel Man Leaves the City Unexpectedly On Tues. day Last.

Charles Johnson, priprietor of the European hotel, opposite the Chica-go & North-Western depot, telephon-ed Tucaday to Mr. Buob, of the Hayes, the parents of the dead man, duletly married this morning at 11 had leased the humang man new were in the city for the mass, and to o'clock at the parsonage of St. Mary's settle up the details of Mr. Hayes' church by Rev. Father Goebel. Miss business left unfinished by his sudden death.

Eatic Weaver and Mr. Harry Standom at 2nded the humang man to come and take are of his property. It is said that Mr. Johnson left the city on Tuesday will make their home on Mr. They will make their home on Mr. They will make their home of Mr. They make the form of Harting a number of creditors are wontime a number of creditors are won-dering who is going to pay the bills of me hotel.

STREET RY. IS DEAD

make their home at the Park Hotel, ically ill for several days and the A wide circle of friends extend their efforts of the most skillful physicians

proved unavailing.

The deceased was seventy-one years of age. He was one of the wealthy men of Philadelphia and his nalatial home is said to be flifed with valuable art treasures. The two sons who are well known in Janesville will probably come into possess sion of a large portion of the property. It will probably be some weeks before the vacancy in the office of president of the street rallway

and the programmer of the prog

FOR FRIDAY

Whitefish, Salmon Steak, Halibut Steak, Dressed Pike. Ciscoes, Silver Herring, No. 1 Trout.

Smoked Whitefish.

Order Early **DEDRICK** BROS.

Good Apples - 50c bu. Better Apples - 75c bu. Best Apples - \$1.00 bu. \$1.50 to \$2.75 per bbt. helms & royer

29 South Main St.

EARNS HER BREAD BY DANCING

MANY .THINK COUNCIL WILL Florence Lillian Wicks, Erstwhile Bride of George Ford, in London Music Halls.

Lierence Lilifan Wicks will be

well remembered by Janesville peo-Her sensational wedding George Ford of this city while here visiting Mr. Ford's sister and later sensational divorce from boy husband of an hour are the stage of London music halls for a living. Her mothers whereabouts is not mentioned but papers last summer said she was living in St. Louis. This mornings Chicago paths to the training of the nous. This mornings Chicago pa-pers further air the troubles of the Wicks family by telling of a suit brought by Mrs. Margaret Guyten

All This Week at Lowell's demonstration of Snyder's relishes, finest goods in this line on the market. Delicious soups, catsur oyster cocktalls, sauce, chill sauce and salad dressing. sazable these goods; you are sure t be pleased with them; all ready serve; they add to every dish.

LOWELL.

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for two thousand dollars for Paris gowns the third Mrs. Wiels has bought and failed to pay for. Mean-

husband has married again after an-

other sensational courtship and lives

former

time Mrs. Florence Fords

in Indianapolis.

Five Dollars Given Away

To the person making the greatest number of Words with lotters in 'In-dian Herb Liniment,'' The list of words and one 25a empty liniment bottle to be presented at H. E. Ranous & Co's., b a fora

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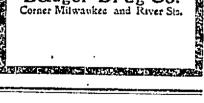
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The free burning, non clinker kind—the product of the best mines. Wood--slabs or hard

Chilblains Rollof & tonce, cured in one day Guarranteed BADGER CHILBLAIN CURE. Badger Drug Co.





All Coals look alike to you. But compare the last ton you bought somewhere elsz with the ton you buy here and you will see the difference. Ours burns brighter, produces more heat and is a better Coal than you ever bought before.

F. A. TAYLOR

Mid Winter Weddings...

Fancy Clocks, Cut Glass. Candelabra, Warbles, Bronzes, Solid Silver, Bric-a-Brac.

Hall, Sayles, & Fifield "The Reliable Jewelers."



Meeps You Busy

illing the furnace these cold days incidentally your coal supply is getting low. Our ECONOMY COAL is just what, you want. Phone us and we'll rush the order.

Janesville Coal Co., Phone S9. Office, Riverside Laundry. Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

WET 阿阿阿 FEET

May bring on a cough. A cough may lead to consumption. Don't neglect it. Rexall Cherry Juice will cure at once.

25c and 50c. SHITH'S PHARMACY 2 Registored Pharmacists. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

At the Fair Store. We have a few odds and

ends in Men's Wool Mitts a

ISc and 20c.

Also some more of those heavy wool Hose at 15c, or 2 pair for 25c.

'Ladies' fleeced lined Hose, 15c and 20c. We still have a few more of those all wool Sweaters for

men at 90c; these are \$1.50 Only 26 more of those heavy

25c Sweaters left. Men's fleeced lined Underhirts and Drawers at 35c and 40c. It is hard to beat them. We also have a few cotton

but good quality. THE FAIR.

fleeced lined Ladies' Under-

Waists at 35c; slightly soiled,

THE Gas Range Connections \$12.00

You can do with the gas in range what you cannot do fine with other stoyes.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Skating And Other

Peter Sinnieud, while part in the race, though none has as yet accepted the invitation. Terrible Swede," In Active Training. Automobile Affairs. Mexican Wrestling Champion Noramus Wants a Match.

Peter Sinnirud, when an amateur, was the best speed skater in his class in the United States. Now that he has become a professional still greater things are expected of him. He has skated some very fast miles in his ca-

At the present time Sinnirud is practicing on Verona lake, New Jersey, prehopes to break a number of records the official timers.

mechanism for quick changes of speed. The race will be contested in June or July. Elaborate arrangements for the safety of the public and the protection of the racers will be made. The club counts with certainty upon obtaining the permission of the authorities to

use the course selected by the experts,
There will be many foreign competitors, acceptances being already in hand from France, England, Holland, Belgium, Italy and Germany. The club expects American automobilists to take

The earnings of Cresceus, 1:59%, in the stud and on the turf during the season aggregate close to \$20,060. He earned \$10,500 in the stud, and his ten exhibitions in the west, including his mile" in 1:50% at Witchita, Kan., aggregate a trifle over \$10,000. When Mr. Ketcham was offered \$100,000 for Cresceus last winter by a Canadian gentleman, some of his friends advised him to sell, but his earning capacity this season indicates that Mr. Ketcham's price, \$125,000, was very reasonable.

Arthur Redfern, jockey for W. C. Whitney, carned \$35,000 during 1903, He is now riding in California. If it had not been for two neeldents, Redfern would have carned \$50,000. With his carnings Redfern has purchased a cottage at Bensonhurst, New York, qu automobile and a yacht. As this locker paring for his coming contests. He has a shrewd father, the bulk of his that have stood for some time when Grover Cleveland Fuller has won \$500, he takes to the ice under the watch of 1000. While this boy's total of winnings has been large, it is pointed out thát Sinnirud is a veritable demon of Congressman Tim Sullivan of New speed. He is best known as "the Ter- York, one of Fuller's principal employ-



PETER SINNIBUD, "THE TERRIBLE SWEDE."

rible Swede," and his reputation is in- ers, has almost invariably lest when he ternational in its extent.

Canada in the championship races, and he will probably enter in the big races was victor. to be held shortly at Montreal.

A regular session of the National Amateur Skating association was held recently at the clubrooms of the Skating club of Brooklyn.

It was decided, to hold the annual figure skating championships of Amerien at the St. Nicholas rink, New York, on a date yet to be chosen.

After a considerable debate the national amateur speed skating chainplouship meeting, the biggest event of the skating year, was awarded to Pitts-

burg and will be held at the Duquesne Gardens rink in February. "The American Motor league is grow-

ing much more rapidly than did the L. A. W. in its earlier days," said President Potter in a recent interview, "and of the athletic display now in course I predict for the A. M. L. a size and in. of preparation for the exposition. I predict for the A. M. L. n size and influence that will surpass anything we have ever known in an organization of this sort. Its influence for good roads will be incalculable. The motor vehicle, though still in the infancy of its development, is so far in advance of the horse drawn wagon that the fate of the latter is inevitable. The American Motor league, like the L. A. W., is maintained for the benefit of the Individual member and appeals to blurather than the organized club. Clubs, however, are invited to co-operate and confer with the league in all its work."

A new wrestler has invaded the United States. He is now in New York and threatens to throw any of the champion aspirants. The latest arrival is Noramus, the champion bullfighter of Mexico. Having conquered the wildest and strongest buils in the ring throughout the: Mexican cities, Noramus is now anxious to tackle the American wrestiers. Noramus claims that he would have no trouble in throwing Tom Jenkins, Dan McLeod, John Piening or any of the other cracks of the mat. Experts who have seen Noramus in action say that the Mexican is a wonder.

The German Automobile club has decided unanimously to hold the race for the James Gordon Bennett cup next year over a course from Snalburg to outlining the wide scope of the fair Limburg, thence to Ober, Ursel and to sports in general. Saalburg. This action was taken after a commission appointed for that pur- Mr. Skiff has of late years devoted pose had thoroughly examined the most of his time to the management of course, in connection with prominent expositions. He is a member of the foreign automobilists, including Fournier, who won the race from Paris to Berlin in June, 1901.

These experts are of the opinion that the course selected for next year's race Science. is far superior to the Irish course over which the race was run tids year, Fourtier thinks the course highly suit-

The route of the race leads through a highly picturesque region, with wooded bills. There are many quite steep grades, which will require the machines to have the best of brakes and

The Mound City will be responsible for even as great flasco as the to St. Louis for its meeting in July Kansas City convention hall was, because they were afraid of Hearst Too bad to spoil the fair entirely.

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backed Fuller. It seems that the Tam-Last season Sinnirud competed in many chieftain hardly, if ever, got a bet on Fuller's mount when the horse

> Gallinule, who is a very close second to Frusquin in the race for champion ship stallion honors on the English turf this year, has been at the stud thirteen years and in that period has become the sire of more than 300 winners in Great Britain and Ireland and about \$650,000 in money. No fee was charged for his first season. Ills service fee is now \$1,000.

DIRECTOR F. J. V. SKIFF.

St. Louis Fair Official and What He Has Done For Sportsmen.

Frederick J. V. Skiff, director of exlibits at the St. Louis world's fair, has done sportsmen everywhere a valuable service in advancing the best interests

Mr. Skin was actively concerned in obtaining the Olympian games for St



DIRECTOR PREDERICK J. V. BRIFF. Louis and has been instrumental in

Formerly a Denver newspaper man, American Institute of Mining (Englneers, the International Museum Assoclation of England and the American Association For the Advancement of

Son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks. Admiral Dewey, 2:14%, the son of able; the roadway being firm and well Bingen and Nancy Hanks, is going to and would not be any better until

> Look Out For Anzella. Millard Sanders says Anzella will be hard to beat next season in the 2:06

That democratic convention went

FORM PEACE GROUP.

Members of Senate and House Favor International Arbitration.

Washington, Jan. 14.--An American "group" to be affliated with the interparliamentary union for international arbitration was organized at a meeting held in the lobby of the house of representatives. About forty members of the senate and house became members. Representative Bartholdt of Missouri was made chairman and Representative Rodenberg of Illinois tem porary secretary. A committee to draft a suitable platform was authorized and Mr. Hartholdt was instructed to introduce a resolution in the house inviting the international union to hold its twelfth annual session in St. Louis next September. In calling the ses sion to order Representative Bartholds said the United States was the only nation not having a "group" of parliamentarians affiliated with the interpar-Hamentary union for international arbitration. He urged that congress aupropriate \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the session,

A committee of the international ar bitration conference called on the president and presented resolutions adopted by the conference recommending the negotiation of a treaty with Great Britain to submit to arbitration by the permanent tribunal at The Hague, or by some court specially constituted, all differences between the United States and Great Britain which they may fail to adjust by dip lomatic negotiations. The president stated that he was heartly in accord with the international arbitration congress in its efforts in this direction. These resolutions were also presented to the senate committee on foreign relations. .

KNOX ASKS HELP.

Attorney General Requests Assistance in Anti-Trust Cases.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Attorney General Knox transmitted to the house his reply to the resolution asking for information regarding the manner in which he had expended the special appropriation of \$50,000 for anti-trust prosecutions. A detailed statement of, expenditures shows that a total of \$25,985 has been disbursed from the appropriation. He submitted a statement describing the nature of the cases prosecuted, beginning with the Northern Securities case, now await ing decision by the supreme court of the United States, Railroad Injunction suits are proceeding in equity, under the anti-trust act, against fourteen railroad companies, of which eight are pending in the United States circuit court for the western district of Missourl and six before another court. The attorney general recommends a permanent increase in the force of his department, saying it would result in more satisfactory work at less expense. He recommends a new assistant to the attorney general to take charge of this class of work, also an additional assistant attorney general and additional clerks.

Bank Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Subcommittee No. 2 of the house banking and currency, committee' referred the Prince bill for the purchase of state, county and municipal bonds by the government to the full committee without recommendation. The Lewis bill authorizing national banks to loan money on real estate was amended by limiting the amount which may be so loaned to 40 er cent of the

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Mrs. Paul Burns,

Parshallyille. Mich., writes: "I want all my friends to know the great good Zoa Phora has done for me. I suffered for months with serious prostration, sick headacho and kidney and bladder trouble. After holding consumation four doctors said I could not live without an operation, and I was too been one. Bunches formed weak to have one. Bunches formed in my bowels and I became so sore that I lost the use of my limbs. The doctor called the bunches tumors. He said that I also had a floating kidney

room, and after the fourth bottle I was able to walk out-of-doors.' Write the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical hook, "Dr. Pengelly's Advice to Women." The doctor will gladly give by all druggists,

buildings, and also to 25 per cent of the capital of the bank, and referred it to the full committee with a favorable recommendation.

Overtime for Postal Clerks. . Washington, Jan. 14.—Postoffice clerks at all first and second class offices will be interested in a bill which Representative Wilson of Illinois introduced in the house. It provides that all clerks at such offices below the grade of assistant superwork in excess of forty-eight hours during the six working days each week without being paid for the extra time. The bill authorizes the employment of the clerks on Sundays and holidays when they may be required in the interest of the service.

Favor Lock at Moline. Washington, Jan. 14.-A report of a preliminary examination and survey of the Mississippi river at Moline, Ill., by Maj. C. D. Townsend, corps of engineers of the army, with a view to the construction of a lock, was submitted to the house. Maj. Townsend considers the city of Moline of sufficient commercial Importance to justify the proposed improvement if it can be made at reasonable expense. The estimated cost of the work is \$386,000 and \$10,000 annually for operation, care and maintenance.

Best Bld on Bands.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The war department has issued a statement of the result of the bidding for the Pallippine land purchase bonds, in which it is stated that the successful bid of Harvey Fisk & Sons and Fisk & Robinson at 107.577 will bring in \$75,847 more than could have been realized on any other bid. This will place the bonds on practically a 3 per cent basis for ten years. The total premium received will be \$530,390

Labor Bill Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Employers throughout the country are to be give en a hearing before the house judiciary committee on the anti-injunction bill. President Compers of the American Federation of Labor and other labor leaders were present at the committee meeting. The protest of a local employers' association induced the committee to postpone the mit their views.

Holds Place for Cockran. Washington, Jan. 14.-Speaker Can-

non has not yet filled the vacancy on the ways and means committee caused by the resignation of Mayor McClellan of New York. It is learned that the speaker is holding the place open until Mr. McClellan's successor is elected, and if that successor should be Hourke Cockran he will be offered the place,

Big Billiard Match.

New York, Jan. 14.-A private dis patch from Paris announces that George Sutton, the Chicago billiardist and Maurice Vignaux, the French expert, have been matched for a 500-point contest at eighteen-inch balk line. The match has been set for Jan. 29 in

Rough Rider Tries Suicide.

Marlon, Ind., Jan. 14.—David Baum, who served in the Spanish-American war in President Roosevelt's regiment, aftempted to take his own life with morphine in a local hospital,

DEVOTION OF A DOG.

In the case of the captain of an artil lery company of South Carolina, who was killed in the civil war, the officer's pet dog lay mouning upon the grave of his master, refusing to eat or drink for three days, and then died.

This instance is all the more re markable from the fact that the offl cer's body did not reach the family home in Columbia until a week after

The dog met it at the gate, knew by instinct that the coffin contained his dead master, lay under it in the par lor until the funeral, when he joined the procession to the grave.

Simple Test for Milk.

Milk varies in viscosity with composition and temperature, and a new apparatus called the "lacto-viscometer" is regarded by French physicists as solving the problem of a simple test for milk. It consists of a tinned copped reservoir, mounted on a tripod, with a fine glass tube as outlet. When the reservoir is filled with a sample of the milk, the stopcock is opened and the time required for the escape of the liquid is noted in seconds, with the temperature, and reference to a table shows the exact character of milk corresponding to these data.

Body is Found in Creek. Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 14.-The body of William Flynn, section foreman of the Illinois Central railroad at Ware station, was found in a creek only a few miles from Ware, on the Valley railroad. His pipe and hat and other articles of clothing were scattered about on the creek's bank. Flynn was 48 years old and leaves a family.

Woman is Killed by Train. Butler, Ind., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Frederick Oberlin, an old resident of this had it sewer in place. After using place, was instantly killed by a Lake one buttle of Zoa Phora, I could stand on my feet, and after taking was endeavoring to cross the tracks place, was instantly killed by a Lake three bottles I could walk around the near the depot and falled to see the approaching train.

> Extent of Lynn Shoe Trade. Lynn, Mass., Jan. 14.-According to Board of Trade statistics, Lynn made 21,879,414 pairs of shoes in 1903, valvalue was \$25,000,000.

value of the real estate, exclusive of GETS LARGE SUM BY EXPRESS

Pontiac Woman Receives Legacy From Estate of Her Uncle.

Pontlac, Ill., Jan. 14.-Mrs. James A. Carothers has received by express a legacy of \$280,000, being her share of the estate of an uncle, E. O. Matthiessen. He died in Paris about three years ago, leaving a widow, to whom was left his estate of between \$8,000, 000 and \$9,000,000, and on her death to be divided equally among eleven intendent shall not be required to helrs, of which Mrs. Carothers was one. Mr. Matthiessen was one of four brothers, two of whom massed for tunes in manufacturing teose and corn products. He resided in New The legacy was guarded from New York by an express messenger.

No Truce in Car Strike,

Bioomington, Ill., Jan. 14.—President A. E. De Mange of the Street Railway Company has announced that while he would meet the Business Men's Association relative to a settlement of the strike, their chorts were useless as the position of the company was irrevocable.

Churchill a Free Trader.

Liverpool, Jan. 14.-The Post aserta that as soon as Parliament opens Winston Churchill, member of Parlinment from Oldham, will leave the Conservative ranks, resign his seat and stand for re-election on the free trade platform.

Roosevelt Joins "13" Club. New York, Jan. 14.-Despite the lawning of the presidential campaign, President Roosevelt has so little fear of an evil spell on his destiny that he has consented to become an honorary member of the Thirteen Club.

Kill Chicken Thief.

May King, Ky:, Jan. 14.-- Sampe and Lewis Cook, brothers, shot and killed Ezra Cobart while the latter was stealing chickens from their roost. The Cook brothers have already been acquitted.

PHYSICAL CULTURE DON'TS.

Don't exercise one part of the body much and another part not at all. Let the development be symmetrical.

Don't use too much force. If exerhearing until employers everywhere else is too vigorous you will be excould be given an opportunity to sub- bausted before you can complete it.

> Don't forget to inhale slowly and deeply when performing any exercise. This will make the chest deep and

Don't exercise beyond the ability of the heart to keep pace with you. Palpitation is a certain indication of ex-Don't have intermittent attacks of

vercising your muscles. In order to eceive any benefit you should devote iome time dally to athletics.

Dou't protrude the abdomen or rest he weight unevenly upon the feet No exercise is of any benefit whatevor unless the correct standing postion is taken every time.

Remains of Oxford's Founder. A peculiar incident was the recent discovery at Queen's College, Oxford of a leaden casket in the crypt bearing the words "Reliquae Fundatoris," the remains of the founder, Robert Eglessield, chaplain and confessor to Philippa, Queen of Edward III. Eglessield died in 1349, and more than five centuries have passed, during the greater part of which even his name Chance has restored his name temporarily to no-

tice. History remains, but the names

of its makers sometimes have a pro-

carlous claim to remembrance.

FILE AND THISTLES.

A hypothetical religion is apt to be

The Gospel of another life gives This Man Who Had Suffered for Thirty Years With a Bronchial Cough. new life to this one.

This life may be for our passage, but it is not our port.

They who love the world find it hard to leave the world. The guide book to hell is not a

primer on the way to heaven. Men who have to condescend to

worship will never climb to heaven. The men for public trust are the men who can be trusted in private.

Praise on the tombstone does not scratch out harsh words in the life.

out of what is stolen from the poor man.-Ram's Horn.

SAYS THE SAGE.

You cannot build a plous memory

Self-confidence is the essence of

The more a man complains the less other men think of him.

Love is the cement with which the hearts of humanity are united.

Many men work overtime trying to fix up schemes to avoid work. A man begins to talk of his resig-

nation after he gets the grand bounce Most of the things you think you know your neighbors know you only think.

Love is like a photographic plate when it requires a dark room for its development.

Next to knowing what you are talking about it is most essential to know whom you are talking to.

The Way to Take Life. I smile at stupid men who cry
That life is out of gear,
Who go about with frown and sigh And faces full of fear;
For I've had sorrows of my own
As droad as any ever known;
But when I feel inclined to groan— Why then I fly to droamland, Where happy visions throng. Where souls are bright and hearts are

light.

And life is like a song.

I only strive to glean the sweet,
Forgetful of the cares—
As farmers harvest but the wheat,
And thrust aside the tares.
And dark or sunny be the day, \
I store for memory something gay,
And when grief comes across my w
Why then I'm off to dreamland,
Where hanny visions throng Why then I'm on to ureamand,
Where happy visions throng,
Where souls are bright and hearts are
Light.
And life is like a song.
—Hoston Transcript.

Manufacture of Dye Stuffe. One of the principal industries of

Basel is the manufacture of dyc-stuffs -chiefly from coal-tar products-and chemicals. New discoveries are constantly being made by the employes of the Excursions. The Basel factories. The extent of the field in which they lawor may be FARE TO BUYERS judged from the fact that there now exist no less than 25,000 patents for the single series of so-called azo colors, which theoretically are capable of becoming 3,159,000. The patents mentioned are all granted by foreign gov. have up to this time refused to patent anything but what can be represented materially-things, not processes.

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to examine these lands. Remember your fare on the above dates will be one-half of the regular rate, plus \$2.00, and can be had at all stations. We desire to bring these prairie lands to your individual attention, and if you will go and see for your self you will agree with us that it is a country unsurpassed in beauty and fertility. The land is level, wan a gentle slope to the surrounding timber. Nine months of the year it is covered with a tremendous growth of blue stem and other native grasses. Fine forests of hardwood timber surround it, and small groves are scattered here and there. Some parts are already settled by Northern farmers, who will convince you that it is as good a country, if not better, than the bleak and cold north. Towns with schools and churches are spring-

ing up, and a general air of prosper-ity pervades it all. We have a large list of special bar-gains at from \$7 to \$20; per acre. Good prairie lands range from \$10 to \$30 per acre, according to distance from the towns and railroads.

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The Mississippi Bubble

By EMERSON HOUGH

wait for this lady,"

see you here."

logically.

sage?"

lackey who stood in silence waiting | One lie must now follow another, and

nynge.

prother, "kindly ask the coachman to

He stood for a moment gazing after

"Madam," said John Law, to deep

"Yes; I have come," said the girl, not

"You bring, perhaps, some mes-

"I came from the Lady Catherine,"

"Madam, I am sorry," said John

"True, and I thank you deeply. But

"There is but little to explain-lit

tle, though it may mean much. It

must be private. Your brother-be

must never know. Promise me not to

"This means much to me, I doubt

not, my dear lady," said John Law.

'I trust I may keep my counsel in a

"Yes, truly," replied Mary Connynge,

if you had set your heart upon a

"I promise," he cried. "And now,

"She declined to answer," said Mary

tell me what answer had the Lady

Connynge, slowly and evenly. "De

clined to come. She said that she was

ill enough pleased to hear of your

brawling. Said that she doubted not

the law would punish you, nor doubted

heel, smote his hands together and

"Madam," said he, "I had never

thought to say it to a woman; but in

very justice I must tell you that I

see quite through this shallow false-

"Sir," sald Mary Connynge, her hands

"But your story, madam, is most

"Tell me, then, why should I be

here?" burst out the girl. "What is it

to me? Why should I care what the

Lady Catharine says or does? Why

should I risk my own name to come

of this errand in the night? Now let

The swift jealous rage of Mary

Connynge was unpremediated, yet

nothing had better served her real

"By heaven, I half believe what you

"Yet you just sald 'twas false," said

"I meant that what you add is true.

"But you did not read the real mes-

sage. I asked no aid of any one for

my escape. I but asked her to come.

In sheer truth, I wished but to see

"And by what right could you ex-

"I asked her as my afflanced wife,"

Mary Connynge stood an inch taller,

"Your affianced wife!" cried she.

"It was never my way to waste time

"What! So soon! Oh, rare indeed

must be my opinion of this Lady

on a journey," said John Law, coolly.

"Your wife, your affianced wife?"

"Yes," cried Mary Connynge, bit-

terly, and again, unconsciously and in

sheer anger, falling upon that course

which best served her purpose. "And

what manner of affianced wife is it

would forsake her lover at the first

breath of trouble? My God! 'tis then.

it seems to me, a woman would most

John Law turned slowly toward her,

his eyes scanning her closely from top

bosom, the sparkling of her gold-col-

to dissolve in tears. He stood as

"Would you do so much as that

"I, sir?" she replied. "Then why am

Mary Connynge?" asked John Law.

ing but misfortune in all my life!"

It was one rebellious, unsubdued na-

ture speaking to another, and of the

suffering. The instant of doubt is the

bitterness, despair, folly. John Law

"By God! madam," cried he. "I

would I might believe you. _ I would

trod a step nearer.

swiftly fly to the man she loved."

as she sprang to her feet in sudden

and hence the first also must be be-

lieved. Then you saw my message?"

"I did, since it so feli out."

say is true!" said he, as though to

me pass, for I shall leave you."

nkindly upon the chair.

clutching at the arms of her chair,

"this is unusual speech to a lady!"

John Law half whirled supon

You mean, then, that

matter which comes so close to me."

how, why-pray you, understand that

I would be set right. I would not un-

dergo more than is necessary.

speak to him of this,"

kindly answer."

"Do you promise?"

that the law was just."

laughed loud and bitterly.

hood."

unusual.'

himself.

pect that?'

Catharine!"

"As I said."

replied John Law.

scorn and bitterness.

Catharine Knollys."

said Mary Connynce, slowly, "but I

bring no message from her of the sort

"It is from the Lady Catharine?"

the form of his brother as it disap-

peared in the outer shadows.

"I-I brought a message."

all must make a deadly coil.

Story of the Comboy." "The Girl at the

(Coppinglit, 1802, by Emerson Hough.)

CHAPTER KIL

THE MESSAGE. To Will Law, as he turned away from the prison gate upon the errand assigned to him, the vast and shapeless shadows of the night-covered city took and vibrant tone, "you will pardon me the form of appalling monsters, relentless, remorseless, savage of purpose. He passed, as one in some hideous dream, along streets that wound and wound until his brain lost distance and direction. It might have been an hour! two hours, and the clock might have registered after midnight, when at last Le discovered himself in front of the dark gray mass-of stone which the chairmen assured him was his destination. It was with trepldation that he which perhaps you wished." It was stepped to the half-lighted door and a desperate, reckless He, a He almost fumbled for the knocker. The door slowly swung open, and he was con- only resource of the moment, and a fronted by the portly presence of a moment later it was too late to recall,

for his word. "A message for Lady Catharine Knollys," said Will, with what contract the could summon. "Tis of importance, I make no doubt." For it was ting words. "Did you know of my letter to her?" said Mary Contract the could be said by the could more sight of the face so beloved, one more word from the voice which so late had thrilled his soul. Away from these—ah! that was the prison for him, these were the bars which to him seemed imperatively needful to be you not explain?" broken. Aid he did not think of asking. Only, across London, in the night, he had sent the cry of his heart: 'Come to mé!'

"The Lady Catharine is not in at this hour," said the butler, with some asperity, closing the door again in part.

"But 'tis important. I doubt if 'twill bear the delay of a night." Indeed, Will Law had hitherto hardly paused to reflect how unusual was this message, from such a person, to such address, and at such an hour.

The butler hesitated, and so did the unbidden guest at the door. . Neither: heard at first the light rustle of garments at the head of the stair, nor saw the face bent over the balustrade in the shadows of the hall.

"What is it, James?" asked a voice from above. "A message for the Lady Catharine," replied the servant. "Said to be im-

portant. What should I do?" "Lady Catharine Knollys is away," said the soft voice of Mary Connynge, speaking from the stair. Her voice came nearer as she now descended and appeared at the first landing.

"We may crave, your, pardon, sir." said she, "that we receive you so ill, but the hour is very late. Lady Catharine is away, and Sir Charles is forth proxy for my entertainers, and perhaps I may serve you in this case.

Therefore pray step within. "Sir, I am in some hesitation," said Mary Connynge, "There is indeed none in the house except the servants. You say your message is of impor-

"It has indeed importance," respond-

ed Will. "It comes-from my brother."

"From my brother, John Law, He is in trouble. I make no doubt the message will set all plain."

"In that case," said Mary Connynge, with impatience, "It might perhaps be well if I took the liberty of reading the message in Lady Catharine's absence. You say your brother is in trouble?"

The girl tore open the inclosure. She saw but three words, written holdly, the girl, her eyes flashing. firmly, addressed to no one, and signed

"Come to me!" Thus spoke the message. This was the summons that had

crossed black London town that night Mary Connynge rose quickly to her feet, forgetting for the time the man who stood before her. The instant demanded all the resources of her soul, She fought to remain mistress of herself. A moment, and she passed Will Law with swift foot, and gained again the stairway in the hall, the letter

had not time to ask its contents. "There is need of haste," said she, "James, have up the calash at once. Mr. Law, I crave your excuse for a time. In a moment I shall be ready to go with you."

still fast within her hand. Will Law

In two minutes she was sobbing alone, her face down upon the bed. In five she was at the door, dressed, cloaked, smiling sweetly and ready for the journey. And thus it was that, of two women who loved John Law, that one fared on to see him for whom he had not sent.

CHAPTER XIII.

PRISONERS.

They passed through the heavy gates, down a narrow and heavy-aired nassage, and finally into a naked room. It was here, in such somber surround- to toe, noting the heaving of her ings, that Mary Connynge saw again the man whose image had been graven | ored eye, now darkened and half ready on her heart ever since that morn at Sadler's Wells. How her heart coveted though he were a judge, weighing the him, how her blood leaped for him- evidence before him, caimly, dispasthese things the Mary Connynges of sionately. the world can tell, they who own the primeval heart of womankind.

When John Law himself at length entered the room, he stepped forward I here to-night myself? But, God pity at first confidently, eagerly, though me, what have I said? There is nothwith surprise upon his face. Then, with a sudden besitation, he looked sharply at the figure which he saw two speaking to another, and of the awaiting him in the dingy room. His suffering. The instant of doubt in the breath came sharp, and ended in a sigh. For a half moment his face flushed, his brow showed question and annoyance. Yet rapidly, after his fashion, he mastered himself.

"Will," said he, calmly, to his

my message was not addressed, was even unsigned-whom then may I trust? If this woman scoras my call at such a time, tell me, whom shall I hold faithful? Who would come to me at any time, in any case, in my trouble? Suppose my message were to you?"

Mary Connynge stirred softly under ier deep cloak. Her head was lifted slightly, the curve of cheek and chin showing in the light that fell from the

I might believe that you, that any woman, would come to me at such a

time! But tell me-and I bethink me



FUMBLES FOR THE KNOCKER.

little lamp. The masses of her dark hair lay piled about her face, tumbled by the sweeping of her bood. Her eyes showed tremulously soft and deep now as he looked into them. Her little hands half twitched a trifle from her lap and reached forward and upwicked she was, sinfully sweet; and yet she was woman. It was with the voice of tears that she spoke, if one might claim vocalization for her

'Have I not come?" whispered she. "By God! Mary Connynge, yes, you have come!" cried Law. And though there was heartbreak in his voice, it rounded sweet to the ear of her who heard it, and who now reached up her ! arms about his neck.

"Ah, John Law," said Mary Connynge, "when a woman loves-when a woman loves, she stops at nothing!"

CHAPTER XIV.

IF THERE WERE NEED,

Time wore on in the ancient capital of England. The tramp of troops cehoed in the streets, and the fleets of Britain made ready to carry her sons over the seas for wars and for adventures. The intrigues of party against party, of church against church, of parliament against king; the loves. the hates, the ambitions, the desires of all the city's hurrying thousands went on as ever. Who, then, should remember a single prisoner, waiting within the walls of England's jail? The hours wore on slowly enough for that prisoner. He had faced a jury of his peers and was condemned to face the gallows. Meantime he had said farewell to love and hope and faithfulness, even as he bade farewell to life. 'Since she has forsaken me whom I thought faithful," said he to himself 'why, let it end, for life is a mockery, I would not live out." And thenceforth, haggard but laughing, pale but way through his few remaining days, you must aid me in his escape." the wonder of those who saw him.

As for Mary Connynge, surely she had matters enough which were best kept secret in her own soul. While; other give sign of her own treachery. Mary Connynge, false guest, false friend, false woman, deceived so perfeetly that she left no indication of deceit. She herself knew, and blindly satisfied herself with the knowledge, that she alone now came close into the life of "Beau" Law, the convict; "Jessamy" Law, the student, the financier, the thinker; John Law, her lord and master. Herein she found the sole compensation possible in her savage nature. She had found the master whom she sought!

Into the heart of Catharine Knollys there came no mere mad selfishness of desire, yearn though she did in every fiber of her being since that first time she felt the mastering kiss of love. There was born in her soul emotion of a higher sort. The Lady Catharina Knollys prayed, and her prayer was not that her lover should die, but that he might live; that he might be free.

Nor was this hope left to wither unnourished in the mind of the high-bred and courageous English girl. Alone, with no confidant to counsel her, with no woman friend to aid her, the Lady Catharine Knollys backed her own hopes and wishes with resource and energy. There came a time, perliously late, when a faint rose showed once more in her cheek, long so worn, a faintly brighter light glowed in her deep eye,

When Sir Arthur Pembroke received a message from the Lady Catharine Knollys advising him that the latter would receive him at her home, it was left for the impulses, the hopes, the imaginings of that modest young nobleman to establish a reason for the message. Puzzling all along his rapid way in answer to the summons, Sir Arthur found the answer which best suited his hopes in the faint flush, the brightened eye of the young woman who re-

celved him. , "Lady Catharine," he began, impetnously, "I have come, and let me hope that 'tis at last to have my answer. I have waited-each moment has been a time of danger. Then comes revulsion, year that I have spent away from you." "Now, that is very pretty said."

"But I am serious." "And that is why I do not like you." "But, Lady Cathorine!"

"I should like it better alld you but continue as in the past. We have met on the Row, at the routs and drams in the country; and always I have felt free to ask any favor of Sir Arthur Pembroke. Why could it not be always thus?"

"You might ask my very life, Lady Catharine." "Ah, there it is! When a man offers his life, 'tis time for a woman to ask

nothing." She turned from the open window her attitude showing an unwonted weakness and dejection. Sir Arthur still stood near by, his own face frown-

"Lady Catharine," he broke out at length, "for years, as you know, I have sought your favor. I have dared think that sometime the day would come when-my faith! Lady Catharine, the day has come now when I feel it my right to demand the cause of anything which troubles you. And that you are troubled is plain enough. Ever since

"There," cried Lady Catharine, raising her hand. "I beg you to say no more.'

"But I will say more! There must be a reason for this," in spite of herself, as Pembroke strode

closer and gazed at her with sternness. "Lady Catharine," said he, slowly, "I am a friend of your family. Per-

haps now I may be of aid to you. Prove me, and at the last, ask who was indeed your triend." "We have had misfortunes, we of Catharine. "This is, perhaps, but the

fate of the house of Knollys. It is my "Your fate!" said Sir Arthur, slowly. "Your fate! Lady Catharine, 1 thank you. It is at least as well to know the

truth.' "Pick out the truth, then, Sir Arthur, as you like it. I am not on the witness stand before you, and you are not my judge. There has been forsworn testimony enough already in this town Were it not for that, Mr. Law would at this moment be free as you or I." Sir Arthur struck his hands together In despair, and, turning away, strode

down the room. "Oh, I see it all well enough," cried "You are mad as any who have hitherto had dealings with this mad-

man from the north." The girl rose to her full height and

stood before him.

"It may be I am mad," said she, "It may be the old Knollys madness. If so, why should I struggle against it? It may be that I am mad. But I venture to say to you that Mr. Law is not born to die in Newgate yards. My life! sir, if I love him, who should say me nay? Now, say to yourself, and to your friends—to all Löndon, it you like, since you have touched me to this point-that Catharine Knollys is friend to Mr. Law, and believes in him, and declares that he shall be freed from his prison, and that within short space! Say that, Sir Arthur; tell them that! And it they argue somewhat from it, why, let them reason it as best they may."

"I have sent for you to tell you that Mr. Law's life has a value in my eyes, with unbroken courage, he trod on his And now, I say to you, Sir Arthur, that

"Lady Catharine," said the young man, turning toward her, "this illness, this anxiety-"

"No, I know perfectly well whereof Lady Catharine was hoping, and pray- I speak! Listen, and I'll tell you someing, and dreaming and believing, even what of news. Montague, chancellor purpose. The stubborn nature of Law as the roses left her cheek and the hol-; of the exchequer, is my warrant for her voice cool, though her soul was hot caught her arm, and placed her not about her in the daily walks of life Mr. Law is to be free. Montague himever. They sat at table together, and that Mr. Law was like to be half the neither did the one make sign to the salvation of England in these uncertain other of her own anxiety, nor did that | times. I could tell you more, but may not. Only look you. Sir Arthur, John Law does not rest in Newgare more than one week from this time!"

Sir Arthur took snuff, his voice at length regalfiling that composure for which he had sought. "I wish you to help him," said Lady

Catharine, slowly, "only in that I ask "And if I did?"

"And if you did, you should dwell in a part of my heart forever! Let it be as you like.' "Then," cried the young man, flush-

ing suddenly and hotly as he strode toward her, "do with me as you like! Let me be fool unspeakable!" "Sir Arthur," said Lady Catharine,

rising uneasily and standing before him, "I must confess to you that I bear a certain active part in private plans looking to the escape of Mr. Law. I have come to you for aid. Sir Arthur, I pray God that we may be Euccessful." The young man also rose and began

to pace the floor.
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"True," said the Lady Catharine, "that is all planned. The ship even now awaits him in the Pool. He is to take ship at once upon leaving prison, and he sails at once from England. He goes to France."

"But, my dear Lady Catharine, this neans that he must part from you." "Of course, it means our parting." "Oh! but you said-but I thought-

"But I said-but you thought-Sir Arthur, do not stand there prating like a little boy!" "You do not, then, keep your pris-

oner bound by other fetters after he escapes from Newgate?" "I do nothing unwomanly, and I do nothing, I trust, ignoble. I go to meet

the Knollys fate, whatever it may be." "Lady Catharine," cried Pembroke, passionately, "I have said I loved you. Never in my life did I love you as I do

"I like to hear your words," said the girl, frankly. "There shall always be your corner in my heart-"Yet you will do this thing?"

"I will do this thing. I shall not whimper nor repino. I am sending him away forever, but 'tls needful for The face of the young woman flushed his sake. I shall be ready for whatever fate hath for me.

"Tell me, then," said Pembroke, his face baggard and unhappy, "how am I to serve you in this matter."

"In this way: To-morrow night call here with your coach. My household, if they note it, may take your coach for my own, and may perhaps understand that I go to the rout of my Lady the family of the Knollys," said Lady Swearingsham. We shall go, instead, Catharine. "This is, perhaps, but the to Newgate. For the night, Sir Arthur Pembroke shall serve as coachman. You must drive the carriage to Newgate fall."

"And 'tis there," said Pembroke, slowly, "that the Lady Catharine Knollys, the dearest woman of all England, would take the man who honorably loves her-to Newgate, to feloniously set free a felon? Is it there then, Lady Catharine, you would go to meet your lover?"

The tall figure of the girl straightened up to its full height. A shade of color came to her cheeks, but her voice was firm, though tears came to her "Aye, sir, I would go to Newgate If

there were need!"

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Trying to Account For It.

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